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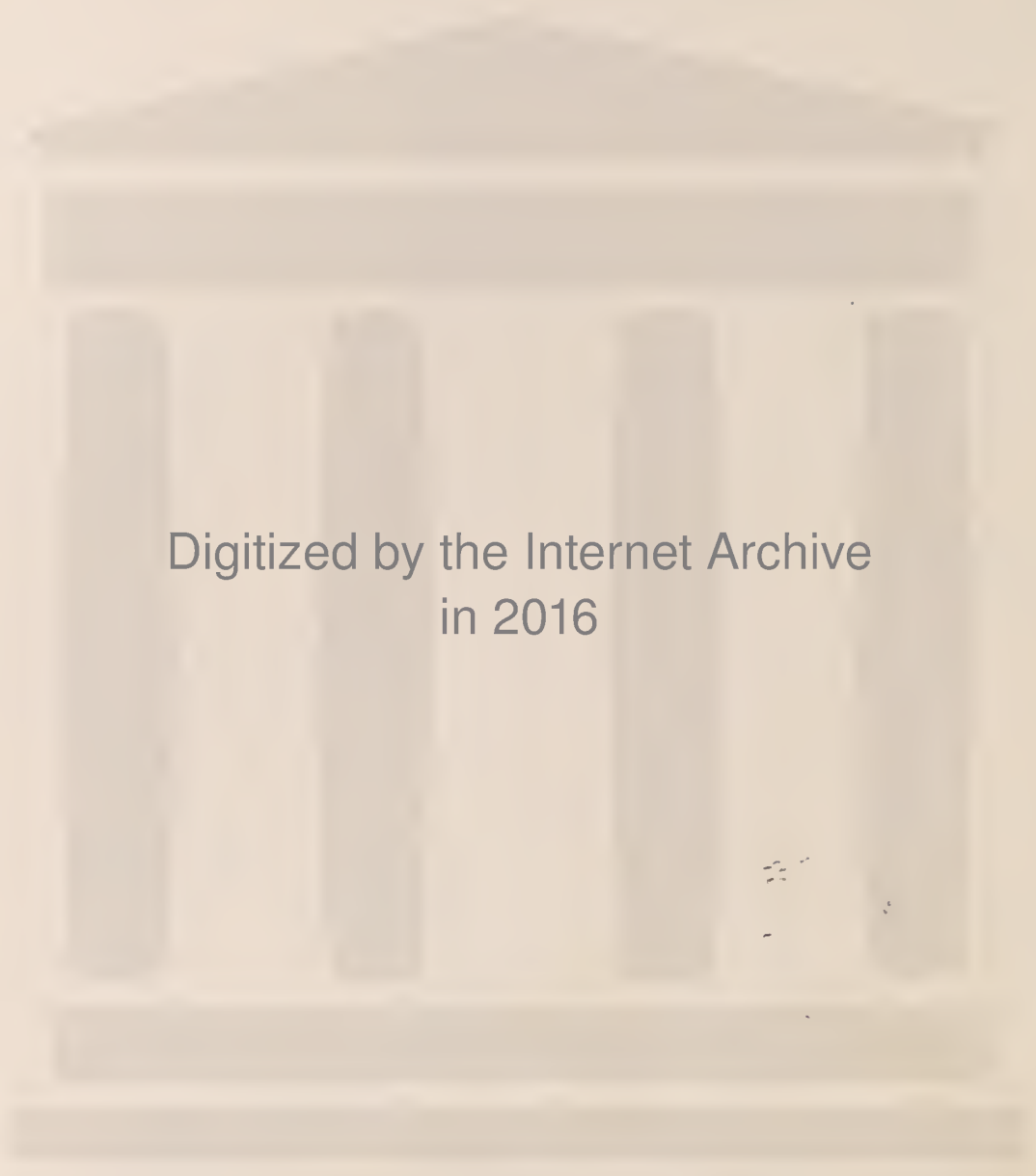
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Minutes  
Korean Presbyterian Church - United Presbyterian Church U.S.A.  
Department of Cooperative Work  
October 6-7, 1959

The Department of Cooperative Work of the Korean Presbyterian Church in the Zone of the United Presbyterian Church U.S.A. met on the Taegu Presbyterian Mission Compound at 9:00 a.m., October 6, 1959. The Chairman, Dr. E. Adams, opened the meeting, and Dr. Pai, Minsoo and Mrs. Pilley Kim Choi jointly led the devotions.

Those present were:

Seoul Area:

- Horace Underwood (sub. for F. Kinsler, '59)
- Chun Pil Soon (sub. for Han, Kyung Jik, '59) - *sub*
- Yu Ho Choon ('61)
- E. O. DeCamp ('61)

Taegu Area:

- K. Clark ('59)
- Synn, Taisik ('61)
- E. Adams ('61)
- Lee, Sang Keun (sub. for Park, Pyung Hoon, '59)

Chungju Area:

- Minnie Davie (sub. for J. Underwood '59)
- Pak, Chong Lyul ('61)

Andong Area:

- Kim, Kwang Hyun ('59)
- O. Johnson ('61)

Women's Work

- Mrs. E. Adams ('60)
- Mrs. Pilley Kim Choi ('61)

Technical Members:

- Pai, Min Soo ('59)
- Shim, Chun ('59)
- B. Sheldon ('59)
- H. Moffett ('59)

Ex Officio

- Richard H. Baird

HA 59-59 REPORT OF NOMINATING COMMITTEE: The Nominating Committee report was received and the following actions were taken:

1. B. Sheldon was elected English secretary in F. Kinsler's absence.
2. In accordance with action HA 59-58, committee vacancies were filled as follows:

A Committees

- (1) Evangelistic: Chun, Pil Soon for Han, Kyung Jik; Lee, Sang Keun for Park, Pyung Hoon
- (2) Educational: K. Clark for G. Worth; H. Underwood for F. Kinsler
- (3) Social Work: Minnie Davie for J. Underwood; B. Sheldon for Kim, Sang Kwun
- (4) Conventions: E. O. DeCamp for B. Sheldon

B Committees

- (1) Publishing: Lee, Sang Keun for Kim, Sang Kwun; M. Davie for J. Underwood
- (2) Medical: B. Sheldon for Kim, Myung Sun
- (3) Finance: K. Clark for G. Worth
- (4) Rules: Chun, Pil Soon for Han, Kyung Jik; H. Underwood for F. Kinsler

3. It was voted to abolish the Missionary Work Transfer Committee.

4. Because the General Assembly cannot recognize non-delegates as members of its standing committees, it was voted to correct the nominations appearing in HA 59-46 for the Central Department of Cooperative Work as follows: Kelmore Spencer for John Underwood; B. Sheldon for Olga Johnson; Wee Du Chan for Mrs. Pilley Kim Choi.

It was further voted to refer the problem of membership qualifications in the Central Department of Cooperative Work to that body.

5. It was voted to appoint Otto DeCamp to serve as this Department's consultant on the World Vision Board.
6. The following were elected as Technical Members for 1960:
- |                           |                           |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| Medical: H. F. Moffett    | Youth Work: B. Sheldon    |
| Agriculture: Pai, Min Soo | Social Work: Lee, Ki Hyuk |

HA 59-60 REPORT OF EDUCATION COMMITTEE:

- ✓ 1. It was voted to grant scholarships for 1960 to:
- |                                 |
|---------------------------------|
| Kim, Tai Han (Keimyung College) |
| Kim, Bo Eun (Taegu Hospital)    |
- ✓ 2. It was voted to refer to the Commission Representative the question of securing private scholarships from schools in the U.S. for the following five persons, who have the committee's approval:
- |   |               |
|---|---------------|
| Song, Sung Chun                           | Lee, Yun Ok   |
| <del>Lee, Soon Kyung</del> <i>dropped</i> | Kim, Hak Chul |
| Kim, Eun Ja                               |               |
3. It was voted to recommend Kwak, Won Soon, dean of Keisung High School, to Miss Flory for receiving "international scholarship" aid at Japan International Christian University.
4. It was voted that in the future, English examinations for all students recommended by or receiving aid from this Department must be administered by this Department.

HA 59-61 REPORT OF THE SOCIAL WORK COMMITTEE:

1. Emergency Flood Relief Funds: It was voted that of the remaining balance of \$19,817. (HW 21,798,700) in the General Relief Fund, a maximum of \$10,363.63 (HW 11,400,000) would be allocated for emergency relief because of typhoon and flood damage as follows:

(1) Taegu:

Kyung Dong Presbytery	- 2,500,000
Kyung Suh	" - 1,000,000
Kyung Puk	" - 1,500,000

Also for Taegu area the following two orphanages were granted 500,000 hwan each, to be paid only when their constitutions have been formally approved, and if not so approved by December 31, 1959, the money will revert to the General Relief Fund:

Chun Kwang Won	- 500,000
Sae Puk Won	- 500,000

(2) Chungju Area:

General flood relief	- 1,100,000
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(3) Andong Area:

Wharyong Church (tornado-struck)	- 275,000
Damaged Church	3,900,000
Tap Ni Leper Church	125,000

2. It was voted to refer the use of all emergency relief funds to each area department with the principle in mind that aid-receiving churches must first raise as much as they can toward restoring damaged buildings.
3. It was voted to approve the following general relief requests from Taegu area department:
  - (1) So Mang Won - 500,000
  - (2) Sung Nak Won - 246,000
  - (3) Sung No Won - 900,000
  - (4) Pohang Ai Yuk Won - 500,000
  - (5) Sin Mang Wen - 485,000

The last two named may not receive their aid until their constitutions are formally approved, and as above, if not approved by December 31, 1959, the money will revert to the General Relief Fund.
4. It was voted to approve the request for \$500. for typhoon damage from the Taegu Bible Institute and to ask the Commission to pay this from appropriate Marine and Fire Insurance funds.
5. It was voted to ask the Commission to grant \$10,000. emergency flood relief in Kyung Nam Province, to be paid from One Great Hour of Sharing funds.

HA 59-62 REPORT OF THE EVANGELISTIC COMMITTEE

1. In accordance with action HA 59-49 (2), it was voted to accept the Evangelistic Committee's recommendation that pioneer evangelism funds be redistributed as follows:

Forward Evangelism - Men	3600.	3600
a. Kyunki Presbytery	\$450.	(\$500.)
b. Han Nam "	450.	( 500.)
c. Choong Puk "	450.	( 500.)
d. Kyung An "	450.	( 500.)
e. Kyung Dong "	450.	( 500.)
f. Kyung Puk "	450.	( 500.)
g. Kyung Suh "	300.	( 300.)
h. Kyung Choong "	200.	( 200.)
i. Kang Won "	200.	( 50.)
j. Kang Dong "	200.	( 50.)

figures in parenthesis are the original budget figures appearing in HA 59-49.

2. It was voted to refer the question of audio-visual evangelism to the General Assembly's Evangelism Committee.
3. It was voted to ask the Seoul HLKY radio station to study the question of a new station in Taejon.

HA 59-63 REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE:

1. It was voted to table Andong's request for \$200. for a year's expenses in connection with the celebration of the 50th Anniversary of Kyung An Presbytery until appropriate funds can be found.

2. It was voted to ask the Commission for \$2,000. to cover court costs in the Keimyung College case.
3. It was voted to refer the question of the \$20,000. for the Young Chun Church (Kyung Dong Presbytery) new construction to the Commission Representative to solve as best he can.

#### HA 59-64 REPORT OF THE RULES COMMITTEE

1. It was voted to accept the recommendation of the Rules Committee that the constitution of each Area Department be approved. A copy of the approved constitution is appended to these Minutes.
2. Kang Won Presbytery's representation on the Seoul Area Department was referred back to that body for implementation.

HA 59-65 MEDICAL COMMITTEE REPORT: In accordance with HA 59-47 (1), a medical conference was held and problems related to medical policy in Korea were discussed. The following actions were taken:

1. It was voted to ask the Medical Committee plus E. Adams and E. O. DeCamp to prepare a communication to the President and Board of Yonsei University expressing our concern that, whereas it should be a major concern of a Christian Medical College to train doctors for our Christian Hospitals in Korea, and  
Whereas in the past 3 years not more than one Severance Medical College graduate has even applied for work in our largest Presbyterian Hospital (Taegu)  
We urge that a study be made as to the cause of this failure with a view toward correcting this situation.
2. It was voted to reiterate our conviction that although we recognize the Commission's right not necessarily to follow field opinion, we believe that in accordance with Board action 56-476, this opinion should be sought prior to making financial commitments to Union Institutions and projects on the field.
3. It was voted to state our conviction that, since the policy of developing two medical centers, in Seoul and Taegu, was established in 1947, and  
Since the practice of operating clinics from these centers in outlying centers has been approved and found highly successful,  
We feel strongly that more emphasis should be given to strengthen the extension program in rural areas of the two medical centers. We would point out that the following two past actions support this conviction:
  - a. Five Year Plan, approved at Lake Mohonk, includes a \$120,000. item for six rural clinics.
  - b. Preferred order of medical needs passed by June Mission Meeting and July Department of Cooperative Work meeting. (HA 59-47 (4))
4. It was voted to ask the Medical Committee to study means by which rural medical training, such as public health, hygiene, and first aid, may be provided.

HA 59-66 CAMPBELL SIGNATURE: It was voted to table again the question of the Campbell signature case until the outcome of the case is known.



HA 59-67 REPORT OF THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE FOR THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY PROBLEM: A special committee composed of the Chairman, the two secretaries, Chun Pil Soon, and Richard H. Baird was asked to bring in recommendations to meet the present emergency situation in the General Assembly. The following actions were taken as a result of this committee's report.

1. It was voted to adopt the following statement of position for the Department of Cooperative Work.
  - (1) We reaffirm our allegiance and loyalty to the Confession of Faith and Constitution of the Presbyterian Church of Korea.
  - (2) Among the many irregularities in the conduct of the Taejon General Assembly, outstanding was the putting of the motion to adjourn until November 24, 1959. It is our opinion that the General Assembly was never legally adjourned in Taejon. When the Moderator and Stated Clerk tried to carry out this illegal action, the last properly elected stated clerk went up, presented a motion of non-confidence in the present officers of the General Assembly, and called the last properly elected moderator to the chair. The meeting would have continued except that the commissioners were forcibly driven from the building, so that there was no alternative but to move the place of meeting to Seoul. With more than half of the Commissioners present, the sessions of the General Assembly continued. We therefore recognize the body which met in Seoul, which elected the Rev. Lee Chang Kyu as Moderator, as the only, legal meeting of the 44th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Korea. It follows that the meeting called for November 24, 1959, illegal in its inception and call, cannot be a valid meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Korea.
  - (3) Although we recognize the validity of the above mentioned Seoul meeting, we express our deep desire for peace and our determination to make every effort to re-establish unity in the church.
2. It was voted to instruct the Chairman and Secretary, in conveying this statement to the General Assembly Peace Committee, to press for a positive execution of its contents.
3. It was voted to ask the Commission for a grant of \$5,000. to be used as a fund to promote peace, reconciliation, and stability in the church, and to appoint Han, Kyung Chik; Chun, Pil Soon; Kim, Kwang Hyun; and R. H. Baird as a committee to administer this fund.

HA 59-68 TIME AND PLACE OF NEXT MEETING: It was voted to meet in Seoul at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, January 19, 1960.



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Department of Cooperative Work

July 8-9, 1959

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Those present were:

Seoul Area

Francis Kinsler ('59)  
Chun, Pil Soon (sub. for Han,  
Kyung Chik, '59)  
Yu, Ho Choon ('61)  
Otto DeCamp ('61)

Taegu Area

George Worth (sub. for K.Clark, '59)  
Edward Adams ('61)  
Cha, Tae Wha (sub. for Synn,  
Taisik, '61)

*(Park Byung Han '59 absent)*

Andong Area

Kim, Kwang Hyun ('59)  
Olga Johnson ('61)

Chungju Area

John Underwood ('59)  
Pak, Chong Lyul ('61)

Ex-Officio

Kim, Sang Kwun  
Richard H. Baird

Women's Work

Mrs. S. Adams ('60)  
Mrs. Pilley Kim Choi ('61)

Technical Members

Pai, Min Soo ('59)  
Shim, Chun ('59)  
Peter van Lierop (sub. for B. Sheldon '59)  
Howard Moffett ('59)

HA 59-45 EDUCATIONAL, SAVE SOONG EUI FUND BALANCES: The Save Soong Eui Committee reported that in accordance with Department of Cooperative Action HA 58-101 and Commission Action 59-60 a fund of \$40,400 had been created and that \$38,023. had been paid to wipe out Soong Eui's debts. The balance of \$2,377. was divided as follows:

1. \$694.25 accruing from the 1959 Educational Work Budget is divided equally between Posung School and Kyung An High School;
2. \$694.25 to accrue from the 1960 Educational Work Budget to be paid to the Chungju Bible Institute if it establishes its Farm Training Department, otherwise the distribution of the balance is to be decided later;
3. Regarding the \$988.50 accruing from the Commission's Capital Grant, the Commission is requested to permit this to be used toward certain debts handing over since the founding of Kyung An High School.

HA 59-46 NOMINEES FRO THE CENTRAL DEPARTMENT OF COOPERATIVE WORK: It was voted to nominate the following names to the General Assembly's Nominating Committee for membership on the Central Department of Cooperative Work: Han, Kyung Chik; Synn, Taisik; Kim, Kwang Hyun; Pak, Chong Lyul; Pilley Kim Choi; Pai, Min Soo; E. O. DeCamp; E. Adams; O. Johnson; J.T. Underwood; R. Baird; H. Moffett.

*Sec HA 59-594. for above substitutions.*

HA 59-47 MEDICAL COMMITTEE REPORT:

1. Medical Conferences: It was voted to hold a Conference to evaluate and re-appraise the United Presbyterian Church's Medical Work Policy in Korea at the next meeting of this body, and to ask the Medical and Evangelistic Committees to serve as an Arrangments Committee for this Conference.

2. Commission Procedures: It was voted to request the Commission to take immediate steps with the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia, and in its own procedures, to see that Board Action 56-479 is fully implemented.
3. Women's Thank Offering: It was voted to request the Commission that the first \$125,000. realized from the Women's Thank Offering for 1960 be made available for Yonsei University's Medical Complex, and that whatever is realized over this amount be made available to the Department of Cooperative Work for other needs of the Korean Presbyterian Church.
4. Medical Work Capital Requests: It was voted to accept the following list of medical needs for the Korean Presbyterian Church without an order or priority as a basis for discussion at the coming Medical Conference. The items on this list to be obtained from the 1960 Women's Thank Offering.

Yonsei University Medical Complex . . . . .	\$ 125,000.
Extension medical facilities at Chungju, to come under either Yonsei or Taegu . . . . .	20,000.
Kitchen-Laundry-Dietary Unit at Taegu Hospital . . . . .	30,000.
300 M.A. Diagnostic X-ray Machine for Taegu . . . . .	12,000.
Extension facilities at Kyungju under Taegu Hospital. . . . .	20,000.
Extension facilities at Sangju under Taegu Hospital . . . . .	20,000.
New School of Nursing Building, Taegu . . . . .	50,000.
Connecting link between out-patient and in-patient buildings of Taegu Hospital, with functional re-organization changes and remodeling . . . . .	20,000.
Extension facilities at Andong, under Taegu Hospital. . . . .	10,000.
Extension facilities at Pohang, under Taegu Hospital. . . . .	5,000.
Fourth floor, and new surgical suite on main in-Patient building, Taegu . . . . .	75,000.
	\$387,000.

5. Medical Relief Budget: It was voted to approve the allocation of the 1959-60 Medical Relief Fund of \$12,000. as recommended by the Committee, as follows:
 

Seoul . . . . .	\$ 4,200.
Taegu . . . . .	4,200.
Andong . . . . .	2,100. (less the \$500. already granted from this fund)
Chungju . . . . .	1,500.
6. Medical Relief Regulations: It was voted that Medical Relief Funds be administered by the Area Departments of Cooperative Work, preferably by a Medical Committee appointed by them, with the following regulations:
  - a) That except for emergency situations these funds be used only for medical care provided by Presbyterian-related medical institutions in Seoul, Taegu, Andong, and Chungju.
  - b) That in-patient care provided by these funds be limited to a maximum of Hw. 50,000. per individual case.
  - c) That out-patient care be limited to cases requiring more than Hw 10,000. but less than Hw 50,000, except for Chungju, where there are no in-patient facilities and where up to a total of \$800. of their grant might be used for out-patient care.

HA 59-48 INDUSTRIAL EVANGELISM SPECIAL REQUESTS: It was voted to approve and submit to the Commission the following special requests for Industrial Evangelism as presented by the General Assembly's Department of Evangelism in answer to our request, HA 59-37,3.

1. Educational Programs.

- a. Ministers & students in industry program, for 3 weeks, January 1960. in Najoo \$ 480.00 \$ 2,220.
- b. Lay-Christians, students & pastors in industry program & industrial evangelism seminars: Taegu - for 1 month in August 370.  
Pusan - for 2 weeks in April 750.
- c. Full-time Secretary to carry on Programs 750.

2. Industrial Evangelism Enlightened Demonstration Programs 1,500.

- a. Industrial Evangelism Poster Contest & Print. 600.
- b. Demonstrating Caravan Choir, 16 choir members & 4 preachers, to several cities in August '60 600.
- c. Christmas Special programs, 300.  
Special invitation for workers

3. Translation Work 850.

50 pages, 30 pages and 20 pages of pamphlets on Industrial Evangelism.

\$ 4,570.

HA 59-49 FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT: The Finance Committee reported that further payments on the 1959 budget are suspended for the following institutions until they have brought in satisfactory financial audits for 1958 Funds to the Treasurer:

- a. Kyungki Women's Evangelism
- b. Seminar for Secondary Teachers
- c. Yonsei University
- d. Kyung Nam Bible Institute

It was voted to approve the following recommendations of the Finance Committee:

1. 1960 Work Budget. It was voted to adopt the 1960 Field Work Budget Request, in its three parts - Basic, advance program, and column D, as submitted by the Finance Committee: (with Column D priorities as indicated by numbers in circles:

Presbyterian Church of Korea  
Department of Cooperative Work  
1960 Field Work Budget Request.

I. Evangelism Beyond The Church

1. General

*See HA 59-62, 1 for change  
\$450.  
\$450.  
450.  
450.  
450.  
2250.*

	Basic Grant	Advance Program	Union Work	Total	Column D
Forward Evangelism - men					
a. Han Nam Presbytery	\$ 500.			\$ 500.	
b. Kyungki "	500.			500.	
c. Choong Puk "	500.			500.	
d. Kyung An "	500.			500.	
e. Kyung Dong "	500.			500.	

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450. f. Kyung Puk Presbytery  
 300. g. Kyung Ssh "  
 300. h. Kyung Choong "  
 200. i. Kang Won "  
 200. j. Kang Dong "

Basic Grant	Advance Program	Union Work	Total	Column D
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\$ 500.			\$ 500.	
300.			300.	
200.			200.	\$ 100.
50.			50.	100.
50.			50.	100.

2250  
 3700  
 Forward Evangelism - women

a. Han Nam Presbytery	150.		150.	150.
b. Kyungki "	150.		150.	150.
c. Choong Puk "	240.		240.	60.
d. Kyung An "	240.		240.	60.
e. Kyung Dong "	240.		240.	60.
f. Kyung Puk "	240.		240.	60.
g. Kyung Ssh "	120.		120.	80.
h. Kyung Choong "	120.		120.	80.
i. Kang Won "				75.
j. Kang Dong "				75.

5. Television and Films  
 Audio Visual 1,400 1,400.  
1,500. 1,500. 1,000.

7. Christian Literature

General Assembly Christian Educ.	1,110.		1,110.	1,500.
<del>Presbyterian Publication Fund</del>	<del>900.</del>		<del>900.</del>	
Christian Literature Society		1,000.	1,000.	

8. An Evangelistic Approach to Youth

a. Young Peoples' & Student' Work	<del>2,650.</del>	<span style="margin-left: 20px;">1,325</span>	<span style="margin-left: 20px;">1,325</span>	1,350.
b. Student Evangelism	775.	<span style="margin-left: 20px;">1,325</span>	<span style="margin-left: 20px;">775.</span>	

9. Industrial Evangelism

Industrial	<del>2,000.</del>	<span style="margin-left: 20px;">1,000.</span>	<span style="margin-left: 20px;">1,000.</span>	1,000.
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10. Rural - Taejon Farm Project 350. 3,000. 3,350. 1,650(2)

II. Recruiting, Training and Use of Leaders

1. Theological Education  
 General Assembly Seminary 5,000. 2,500. 7,500. 2,500(4)

4. Provision for Scholarships

~~Field Scholarships;~~  
~~Educ. of Country Workers' Children~~ 1,000. 1,000. 4,000.

5. General Education

a. Secondary - High School				
Chungsin High School	1,000.	300.	1,300.	
Kyungsin " "	1,000.	300.	1,300.	
Chungju " "	600.	300.	900.	
Keisung " "	1,000.	300.	1,300.	
Sinmyung " "	1,000.	300.	1,300.	
Kyung An " "	300.	150.	450.	
Yungkwang " "	300.	150.	450.	



*Figures in red = changes necessitated  
on acct of cut in 1960 Grant of \$5,646.*

Dept. of Cooperative Work

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July 8-9, 1959

	Basic Grant	Advance Program	Union Work	Total	Column D
Soongsil High School	500.	300.		800.	
Taekwang " "	500.	300.		800.	
Soongeui " "	500.	300.		800.	
Posung " "	500.	300.		800.	
Seminar for Secondary School Teachers		675.		675.	
		<del>652</del>		<del>652</del>	
<b>b. Higher - Colleges</b>					
Yonsei University			7,000.	7,000.	
Keimyung College					5,000.
Soongsil University					5,000.
Women's College					5,000.
<b>c. Bible Clubs</b>					
	225.			225.	
<b>d. Taegu Nurses School</b>					
	1,000.			1,000.	1,000.
Severance Nurses School			1,000.	1,000.	1,000.

III. Undergirding the Life of the Church

1. Developing Leadership in the Local Church

Pierson Bible Institute	1,200.	525.		1,725.	
<del>Kyung Nam " "</del>	<del>500.</del>	<del>175.</del>		<del>475.</del>	
Choong Puk " "	1,200.	525.		1,725.	
Kyung An " "	1,000.	725.		1,725.	
Kyung Dong " "	750.	125.		875.	125.
Kyung Puk " "	1,750.	550.		2,300.	
Kyung Suh " "	500.	375.		875.	125.
Short Term " Institutes	500.			500.	500.(5)

IV. The Mission to the Community

<u>Medical Service</u>					
Taegu Hospital	2,000.	6,000.		8,000.	3,000.
Severance Hospital		6,000.	1,000.	7,000.	
Andong		500.		500.	1,000.(3)
Chungju					1,000.

V. Administration

1. National Christian Council	400.			400.	
2. Expense, Church - Mission Conf.	200.			200.	800.(1)
3. Korea Council Christian Educ.	100.			100.	

Total  $\frac{32,410}{\$34,710}$   $\frac{22,171}{25,175}$   $\frac{67,337}{72,885}$  = cut of \$5,348

Plus \$6,350  
in Advance  
Program

Commission grant for 1960 = 33,710 20,529, 13,000 67,239.  
Taken from Endowment Interest, 298  
Actually distributed by HASEB in 1960 67,537. 298  
\$5,646

*See HA 59-62*

2. Distribution Pioneer Evangelism Funds: That a study be made at some future time of the distribution between the presbyteries of Pioneer Evangelism Funds.
3. Distribution, Fund for Education of Country Pastor's Children: That the fund for Education of the Children of Country Pastors be divided equally between the ten presbyteries in the United Presbyterian Zone.
4. Student Evangelism Grant, 1959: That the 1959 appropriation of \$775. for Student Evangelism be granted to the Korean Student Christian Movement.
5. Young Peoples' Work Grant, 1959: That the balance of the 1959 appropriation for Young Peoples and Student Work be divided according to the percentages in HA 59-37,1.
6. Distribution, Bible Institute Reserve Fund: That the \$500. Bible Institute Reserve Fund for 1959 be divided equally between the ten presbyteries in the United Presbyterian Zone to be used for short-term institutes for rural workers.
7. Sam Song Junior High School Request: That the Andong request for support for Sam Song Junior High School in Eisung Gun be tabled until a study is made of educational policy by the Education Committee.
8. Capital Funds Priority List: It was voted to approve the following corrected priority list of "Capital Funds" items:

1) Seminary Recitation Building Balance . . . . .	\$ 2,100.
2) Women's College Balance . . . . .	45,000.
3) Kyung Suh Bible Institute . . . . .	30,000.
4) Kyung Dong Bible Institute . . . . .	40,000.
5) Choong Puk High School . . . . .	20,000.
6) General Assembly Printing Press . . . . .	9,000.
7) Youth-and-Student-Work Building . . . . .	20,000.
8) Bible Club Improvement . . . . .	16,000.
9) Keisung Academy . . . . .	8,000.
10) Christian Museum . . . . .	15,000.
11) Seminary Dormitory . . . . .	41,000.
12) Taejon Farm Project . . . . .	4,000.
13) Five Taegu Institutions Stablization Project . . . . .	50,000.
14) Four High Schools . . . . .	80,000.
15) Audio Visual Mobile Unit . . . . .	5,000.
16) Six Clinics . . . . .	120,000.
17) Three Low Power Transmitters . . . . .	15,000.
18) Su Nam Church - Chungju . . . . .	12,500.
19) Central Church - Andong . . . . .	2,500.
20) N.C.C., H.L.K.Y., C.L.S. Building . . . . .	30,000.
21) Andong Area Bible Institute Expansion and Repairs . . . . .	500.

*By Action  
60-6,2  
Kerinyung Mission  
Nall \$25,000*

HA 59-50 MISS WAGNER REVISIT: At the request of the National Organization of Presbyterian Women's Missionary Societies, it was voted to request the Commission to send Miss Wagner to Korea again next year as Guest Speaker at the Leaders Conference.

HA 59-51 SOCIAL WORK COMMITTEE REPORT: It was voted to approve the recommendations of the Social Work Committee as follows:

1. Scholarships for Children of Martyrs: In accordance with Action HA 58-99, Mr. Baird reported that an investigation in Presbyterian Junior and Senior High Schools and Colleges of scholarships for the children of pastors and other church workers martyred by the Communists showed that the following institutions had given scholarships during 1958 in the amounts indicated and should be reimbursed. The \$3,000. appropriated for 1958 would be adequate.

Chungsin . . . . .	Hw. 161,500.
Kyungsin . . . . .	- - -
Soongeui . . . . .	245,000.
Posung . . . . .	40,000.
Taekwang . . . . .	160,800.
Soongsil High School . . . . .	160,000.
Soongsil College . . . . .	910,000.
Yonsei University . . . . .	<u>1,350,000.</u>
 Total	 3,027,300.

These scholarships are only for the children of known martyrs. If the children of church workers carried North by the Communists and still not heard from are included, a like sum would be needed.

2. Study of Relief Organizations: It was recommended to request Miss Louise Hayes, who is back in Korea during much of 1959 and 1960, to make a study of relief institutions and to formulate a policy for our consideration.

Further, it was recommended to allocate \$500. for her expenses from the funds designated for Administration in the Relief Budget for 1959-60.

3. Final Division Relief Grant, 1959-60: It was recommended to adopt the following basic division of the Relief Budget for 1959-60:

ROK Chaplains . . . . .	\$ 32,000.
Bible Clubs . . . . .	32,000.
General Relief . . . . .	23,500.
Scholarship Aid for Martyr's Children	3,500.
Scholarship Aid for Children of Pastors, Elders and Ordained Deacons Abducted by the Communists in 1950 and 1951	3,500.
Medical Relief . . . . .	12,000.
Administration, including the \$500. for item 2 in HA 59-51,2, 2nd paragraph . . . . .	<u>3,500.</u>
	<u>\$110,000.</u>

4. Relief Request, 1960-61: It was recommended to adopt the following Relief Budget Request for April 1, 1960 to March 31, 1961:

a. Basic Relief Budget. Requests were made as follows:

ROK Chaplains . . . . .	28,000.
Bible Clubs . . . . .	28,000.
General Relief . . . . .	23,800.
Scholarship Aid for Martyr s' Children . .	3,500.
Scholarship Aid for Bereft Children (See HA 59-51,3, Children of those taken North)	3,500.
Medical Relief . . . . .	12,000.
Administration . . . . .	<u>3,500.</u>

*Actual Grant*  
*exp. 59-1220*  
*note Correction*  
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- b. Orphanage Assistance Work, Staff: The Social Work Committee was instructed to study the matter of requesting the Commission for the appointment of a missionary to supervise orphanages, vocational adjustment of older orphans, and general relief work, and to report at the fall meeting. For the salary, expenses, national staff salary of such a person the Commission should be requested for . . . . . \$22,000.
  - c. Orphanage Assistance Work, Current Funds: The Social Work Committee was also instructed to meet with the General Assembly's Benevolence Juridical Person to discuss the matter of the use of a legacy received by the Commission for work with Korean orphans, if such an orphanage is established for current operation, there should be asked - \$11,500. \$23,500.
  - d. Scholarship for Children of Rural Church Workers: As aid toward the education of children of rural church workers, the amount of 15,000. <sup>10,000</sup>
  - e. Rehabilitation of Personnel: For U.S. Scholarships to provide training for replacement of Christian leadership lost during the Korean War . . . . . 15,000. <sup>only \$1000 printed</sup>
- Total relief requests for 1960-61 (HA 59-51,4 a,b,c,d,e) . . . . . \$155,000. <sup>32,000</sup>

- 5. Rules for Social Work Organizations: (These rules are replacing and superseding all previous actions such as HA 59-34 and Mission Executive Committee Action EA 58-189.)
  - A. That to be known as a Presbyterian institution for the purpose of receiving aid from relief and other gifts from abroad, an institution must have on file with the Zone Department of Cooperative Work, a court-certified copy of its juridical person constitution ("Constitution" represents the Korean term "keo boo haing we") containing the following provisions:
    - a. The directors of the juridical person must be approved by the presbytery in whose bounds it is located;
    - b. The property cannot be mortgaged or sold without presbytery consent;
    - c. In the case that the board of directors shall be found to have lapsed, presbytery shall have a voice in the reconstitution of the juridical person or on the disposition of the property. Normally the presbytery shall be the founder;
    - d. In the case of dissolution of the juridical person and of the disposition of the property, the approval of presbytery shall be secured.
    - e. The constitution of the juridical person cannot be changed without the consent of the presbytery.
  - B. That beyond these legal requirements, the following conditions, "c" to "f" in HA 59-34, paragraph 4,) shall be required:
    - a. All staff members of social work organizations must be Christian;
    - b. Social work organizations must have government recognition to receive whatever government aid is regularly offered such institutions;
    - c. There must be daily Christian devotional exercises in the institutions;
    - d. The organization must keep accurate accounts and its books must be available for inspection upon request.

6. Relief Grants: It was recommended to approve the following grants from General Relief Funds:

- A. \$560. for Taegu, Eden Orphanage, for purchase of land.
- B. \$500. for Taegu, Sung Kweng Orphanage, towards establishment of a candle factory for income purposes, subject to approval of Taegu Area Department of Cooperative Work for a satisfactory plan before payment is made.
- C. \$700. for the General Assembly Old People's Home at Anyang, for partial repair, subject to the approval of the Assembly's Benevolent Work Juridical Person.

Total requested, \$1,760.

HA 59-52 PERSONNEL COMMITTEE REPORT:

1. Corrections, 1960 Apportionment of Work. It was noted that the following corrections should be made to the Apportionment of Work in HA 59-38,1:

Andong - Rev. S. H. Moffett - Transfer to Seoul.  
 Mrs. S. H. Moffett - Transfer to Seoul.  
 add Rev. Roy E. Shearer - Language Study, residence in Seoul.  
 add Mrs. Roy E. Shearer - Language Study, residence in Seoul.

Chungju- Rev. and Mrs. John T. Underwood - Furlough.

Seoul - Miss Jean Delmarter - add - Retirement after December 31, 1959.  
 add Mrs. Kenneth Wenrich - Teaching under direction of Area Department of Cooperative Work, Homemaking.  
 add Rev. and Mrs. Dale Robb - Special assignment for work with University students.

Taegu - Rev. Edward Adams - add presbytery assignment, Kyung Pook Presbytery.  
 delete Miss Anna Bergman - Retirement after June 30, 1959.  
 add Mrs. Robert C. Urquhart - Bible Institute Teaching, orphanage and relief work.

Taejon - Rev. R. A. Torrey, Jr. - delete, retired.  
 Mrs. R. A. Torrey, Jr. - delete, retired.  
 Mr. Dexter N. Lutz - add words "assigned to Seoul Area"  
 Mrs. Dexter N. Lutz - add words "assigned to Seoul Area"  
 Mr. Paul A. Kingsbury - add words, "member of Chungju Area"  
 Mrs. Paul A. Kingsbury - add words, "member of Chungju Area"

2. Preferred Order of New Workers: It was voted to amend HA 59-52,3 by inserting "Seoul Evangelistic Couple for Kang Won" as #5, and "Chungju Evangelistic Couple" after former #11.

The corrected list therefore is:

- (1) Andong - Woman for Bible Institute Teaching and Women's Work.
- (2) Mission- Treasurer.
- (3) Seoul - Woman Worker, Presbyterial, Bible Institute Teaching.
- (4) Seoul - Woman Worker, Religious Education.
- (5) Seoul - Evangelistic Couple for Kang Won Presbytery.
- (6) Seoul - Man or Couple for High School Teaching.
- (7) Mission- Teacher for Women's College.

- (8) Taegu - Woman for evangelistic work.
- (9) Taegu - Nurse.
- (10) Taegon - Agriculturalist (for Lutz replacement).
- (11) Seoul - Woman - Girls' High School Teacher.
- (12) Chungju - Young People's Worker.
- (13) Chungju - Evangelistic Couple.
- (14) Seoul - Nurse.
- (15) Seoul - Doctor.
- (16) Chungju - Nurse.
- (17) Mission - Soongsil College Teacher.
- (18) Seoul - Student Worker.
- (19) Seoul - Evangelistic Worker.
- (20) Taegu - Evangelistic Couple.
- (21) Andong - Nurse.
- (22) Seoul - Woman for Rural Leadership Training.
- (23) Taegu - Women Teacher for Sinmyung School.
- (24) Taegu - Nurse.
- (25) Chungju - Woman for Rural Leadership Training.

HA 59-53 MISSION WORK TRANSFER COMMITTEE: It was voted to refer the matter of the time and place of the implementation of the Mutual Agreement and the dissolution of the Mission to a Committee of Kim, Kwang Hyun and R. Baird in conference with the General Assembly's Arrangements Committee.

HA 59-54 RECONCILIATION COMMITTEE: It was voted to ask the Chairman and two Secretaries to appoint a new committee to deal with the present problems in the Church. The Committee as appointed is composed of: Dr. Han, Kyung Chik; Kim, Kwang Hyun, R. Baird; Yu, Ho Choon; and E. O. DeCamp.

HA 59-55 CAMPBELL SIGNATURE: It was voted to lay on the table until the next meeting the matter of the Campbell Signature case.

HA 59-56 FIELD REPRESENTATIVE: It was voted to ask the Commission to extend the term of service of Dr. R. Baird as Commission Representative.

HA 59-57 NEXT MEETING: It was voted to meet in Taegu on October 6, 1959 at 9:00 a.m.

HA 59-58 COMMITTEE VACANCIES: It was voted to refer the filling of Committee vacancies prior to meetings of the Department of Cooperative Work to the Nominating Committee with power.

It was voted to refer the minutes to the two secretaries to prepare and distribute.

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Covering Letter for  
Apr 778 meeting

May 4, 1959

Letter 59-4

To the Members of the Korea Mission

Dear Friends:

The increasing size of the Minutes of the Department of Cooperative Work is indicative of its increasing importance. Included are the Field Work Budget for 1959, Relief Budget 1959, and other items which though not strictly of the Minutes are necessary for the permanent record. There are to be four regular meetings of the Department of Cooperative Work. My suggestion is that the mimeographed minutes of these meetings be assembled by each missionary to make an annual volume as a permanent record of the actions of what is now becoming the responsible field organization.

In regard to the Social Work Committee's report on World Vision Orphanage Supervision Plans (HA 59-28; HA 59-34,4; HA 59-41) please see the Statement attached to this letter.

HA 59-34,3 Chungju Babyfold. This action brought to the attention of the Department of Cooperative Work the fact that the Mission, through some of its members, is now apparently directly engaged in running a babyfold. This is contrary to established policy and while accepted and even helped (as per this action) as an emergency necessity to save lives, it is hoped by the writer that arrangements are immediately being made to find other homes or orphanages for these children and that by the next meeting of the Department (in July) we will hear that the present arrangement has been terminated.

HA 59-43 Church Problem and Campbell's Signature. The problems involved in this matter are of such a serious nature and the ramifications from this extend into so many different areas of the Church's life that I am sure most of you are already informed on the situation. Mr. Campbell's name appears on 3 copies of a document. Two of these copies are now proven forgeries. The investigation of who is responsible for these forgeries may profoundly affect the future of our work and our relations with the Korean Church. This is a most serious matter. It was impressed upon the writer at this recent meeting of the Department of Cooperative Work that the Korean members, almost to a man, took an even more serious view of the general church situation than did the missionaries. Within the Department itself the spirit of mutual esteem, confidence and affection between missionaries and Koreans was most gratifying. Our Korean brethren, however, are awaiting the next meeting of General Assembly with deep concern.

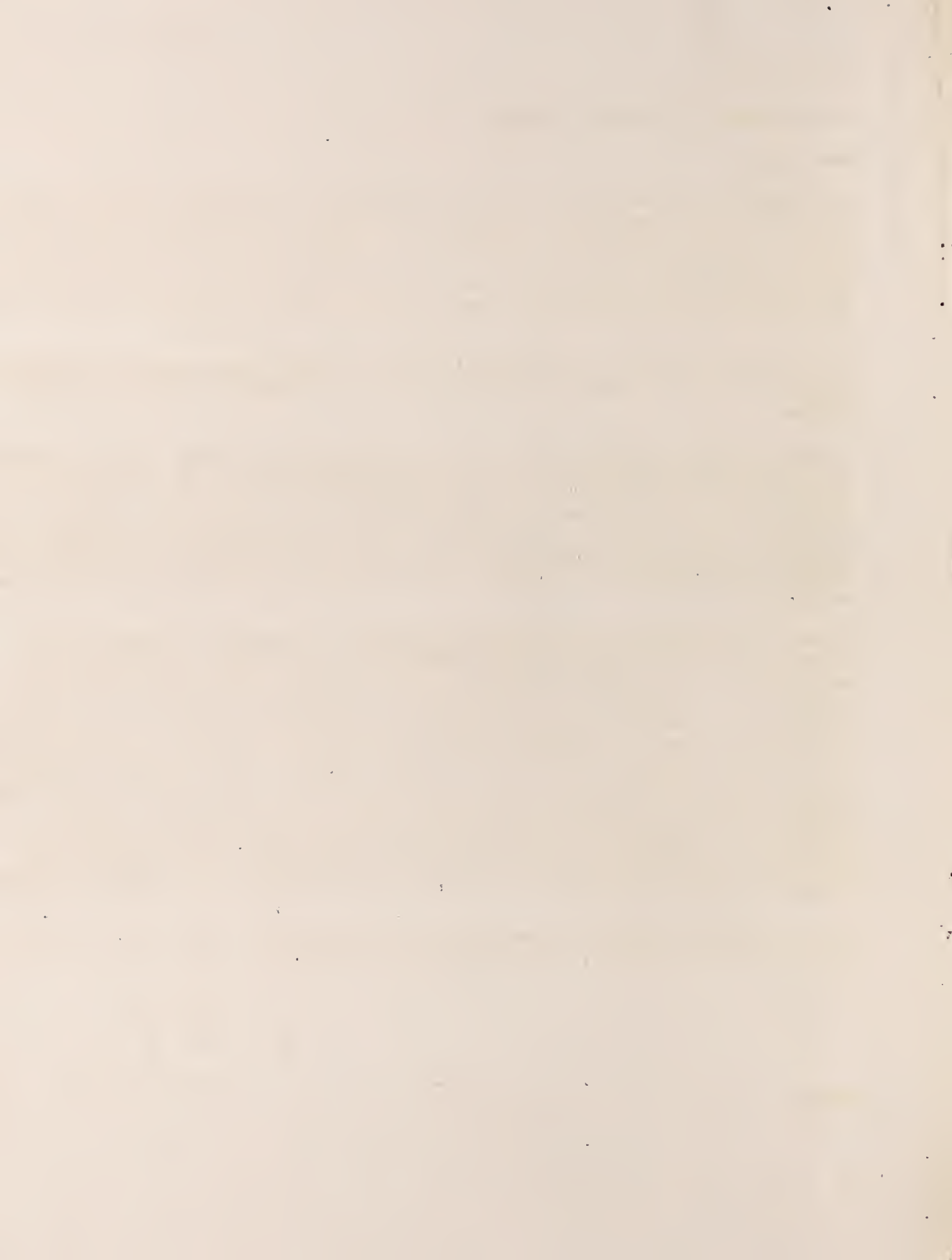
May I bespeak your prayers for the Department of Cooperative Work, still a new and inexperienced organization, as it faces these problems.

Sincerely,

*Richard H. Baird*

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Minutes

Korean Presbyterian Church-United Presbyterian Church U.S.A.  
Department of Cooperative Work  
April 7-8, 1959

The Department of Cooperative Work of the Korean Presbyterian Church in the Zone of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. met at the Young Nak Presbyterian Church, Seoul, Korea, at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 7, 1959. Members present were: from Seoul Area Cooperative Work Department - Han, Kyung Chik ('59); Francis Kinsler ('59); Yu, Ho Choon ('61); E. Otto DeCamp ('61); from Taegu Area Cooperative Work Department - Pak, Pyung Hoon ('59); George Worth ('59, sub. for K. Clark); Synn, Taisik ('61); Edward Adams ('61); from Andong Area Cooperative Work Department - Kim, Kwang Hyun ('59); Olga Johnson ('61); from Chungju Area Cooperative Work Department - John Underwood ('59); Pak, Chong Lyul ('61); Ex Officio - Kim, Sang Kwun and Richard H. Baird; Women's Work - Mrs. Pilley Kim Choi ('61); Mrs. S. Adams ('60); Others - H. Moffett ('59); Pai, Minsoo ('59); P. van Lierop ('59, sub. for B. Sheldon); Shim, Chun ('59).

The Chairman, Dr. Adams, requested Rev. Pak, Chong Lyul to lead the devotions.

HA 59-23 DR. VAN LIEROP'S ATTENDANCE: It was voted to have Dr. van Lierop serve during this meeting in place of Mr. Sheldon who is on furlough, representing Young People's Work.

HA 59-24 MINUTES: It was voted to approve the minutes of the last meeting as mimeographed and circulated by the (Korean) secretary.

HA 59-25 DOCKET: It was voted to approve the docket as prepared by the Commission Representative.

HA 59-26 REV. CHA, TAE WHA: It was voted to grant Rev. Cha, Tae Wha the status of observer with the privileges of the floor at this meeting.

HA 59-27 SOONGEUL SCHOOL COMMITTEE: It was voted to accept the ad interim report of the Committee on the Soongeul School Debt Problem, and to authorize the Committee to continue its work.

HA 59-28 WORLD VISION ORPHANAGE SUPERVISION PLAN: It was voted to lay the report of the Social Work Committee on a Plan of Supervision for World Vision connected Presbyterian Orphanages on the table until it could be mimeographed.

HA 59-29 MISSIONARY APPORTIONMENT OF WORK: It was voted to refer the District Departments' reports and requests of missionary workers to the Personnel Committee consisting of one member from each district.

HA 59-30 COMMITTEE REORGANIZATION: On report of the Nominating Committee all previously appointed committees were discontinued and this Department's Committees were set up as follows:

A. Class A. Committees :

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공헌
1. Evangelistic: Han, Kyung Chik; Pak, Pyung Hoon; Pai Minsoo; O. Johnson.
  2. Educational: Synn, Taisik; Pak, Chong Lyul; Yu, Ho Choon; G. Worth, F. Kinsler.
  3. Social Work: J. Underwood; Shim, Chun; Mrs. S. Adams, Kim, Sang Kwon.
  4. Nominating: E. Adams; Kim, Kwang Hyun; Mrs. Pilley Kim Choi; B. Sheldon.

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B. Class B. Committees:

- 1. Publishing: Kim, Sang Kwon; J. Underwood, Mrs. Pilley Kim Choi.
- 2. Medical: H. Moffett; Shim, Chun; Mrs. S. Adams; Kim, Myung Sun.
- 3. Finance: Yu, Ho Choon; Pai, Minsoo; G. Worth; O. Johnson.
- 4. Personnel: E. O. DeCamp; Kim, Kwang Hyun; E. Adams; Pak, Chong Lyul.
- 5. Rules: Han, Kyung Chik; R. Baird; Synn; Taisik; F. Kinsler.

C. Class C. Committees:

Missionary Work Transfer Committee: E. Adams; R. Baird; F. Kinsler; Kim, Kwang Hyun.

HA 59-31 COMMITTEE MEETINGS: It was voted that while committees would usually meet during the sessions of this Department, the Chairman or Commission Representative would give notice for committee meetings the day preceding these sessions when a sufficiently large amount of work requires it.

HA 59-32 TAEJON FARM SCHOOL: It was voted to receive as information the report of Dr. Pai, Minsoo on the Taejon Farm School.

HA 59-33 RECOMMENDATION FOR STUDENTS IN THE STATES: It was voted that the Commission Representative be asked to confer with members of the Educational Committee in Seoul, Mr. Yu and Mr. Kinsler, concerning recommendations to American Seminaries regarding Korean students.

HA 59-34 SOCIAL WORK COMMITTEE REPORT: It was voted to approve the following items from the Relief Budget as recommended by the Social Work Committee:

1. Seminary Student Summer Evangelism: The same amounts as last year were made available as follows:

Kyungki . . . . .	135,000
Choong Puk . . . . .	180,000
Kyung An . . . . .	180,000
Kyung Suh . . . . .	45,000
Kyung Dong . . . . .	45,000
Kyung Choong . . . . .	45,000
Kyung Puk . . . . .	90,000

2. Andong Medical Request for \$2,000: \$500. to be granted now, the remaining request to be laid on the table until the July meeting.

3. Chungju Babyfold: \$500.

4. Rules for Social Work Organizations:

- a) Social Work Organizations must have a Juridical Person, the constitution must be on file in the office of the Commission Representative, and it must have the approval of the District Department of Cooperative Work.
- b) Directors of Juridical Persons must all be approved by the local Presbyter.
- c) All staff members of Social Work Organizations must be Christian.
- d) Social Work Organizations must have government recognition to receive whatever government aid is regularly offered such institutions.
- e) There must be daily Christian devotional exercises in the institutions.
- f) The Organization must keep accurate accounts and its books must be available for inspection upon request.

5. Widow Homes: The request for the Inchon Tabitha Widows Home for ₩600,000, and the Tong Won Widows Home for ₩160,000 is laid on the table until the juridical person registration question is made clear.

HA 59-35 CHAPLAINS' AND BIBLE CLUB BUDGET SUPERVISION: It was voted to refer the supervision of the Chaplains' Families' Relief Budget and the Bible Club Budget to Revs. E. O. DeCamp and A. Clark during Mr. Kinsler's furlough.

HA 59-36 MINUTES: The Minutes of the preceding Session were approved.

HA 59-37 FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT: It was voted to approve the Finance Committee's Report as follows:

1. Young People's Work Grant for 1959: Of the Young People's Work item of \$2,650., \$400. to the K.S.C.M. Of the balance of \$2,250. the first half of the fiscal year's \$1,125 to be divided in the following percentages: salaries 27%; publishing 37%; Seoul 10%; Taegu 12%; Andong 10%; Chungju 4%.
2. Cut in Industrial Evangelism 1959 Budget: To reply to the request of the Industrial Evangelism Committee that it is not now able to change the budget figures.
3. Industrial Evangelism Special Projects, 1960. Recommend that Dr. William Wysham's letter to Dr. Baird inviting requests for special industrial evangelism projects be referred to the General Assembly's Committee of Industrial Evangelism to present any propositions relative to it to Dr. Baird.
4. Kyung Suh Presbytery Bible Institute Request: To reply to the request of the Kyung Suh Presbytery relative to the Five-Year Plan Item for its Bible Institute Building that the Presbytery should make its own effort to raise funds for this project first, and then make a request to this Body.
5. Andong Church Building Request: To reply to the Andong request for Church Building Funds to lay on table until July meeting.
6. Women's College Board: To permit the Women's College Board to borrow from the Building Fund Hwan 1,400,000 for necessary expenses until it can be repaid from funds to be raised by the Korean Church.
7. Authorization Payment Endowment Funds Interest: To designate interest funds from the Commission as follows:

	1959 Interest	1958 Interest Not Drawn	1959 Allocation
Union Theological Seminary Fund, Pyengyang	\$ 609.29		Seminary
Helen Marquis Memorial Fund, Pyengyang	119.29		Soongui
The Ella Arnott Davis Fund, Pyengynag	31.08		Soongsil
Betsy P. Nichols Fund ( $\frac{1}{2}$ ) to help needy students at Seoul	30.39	29.98	Chungsin
Arthur T. Pierson Memorial Fund,			
Arthur T. Pierson Memorial Bible	557.37		Pierson
John D. Wells Memorial Fund,			
for work among the students in Seoul	120.62	118.97	Kyungsin
John D. Wells Memorial Fund,			
for work among students in Seoul	30.47	30.03	K.S.C.M.

8. Financial Audits and Reports: All institutions receiving aid through this Department will present a financial statement to the Area Department, and the Area Departments will report to the July Meeting after having made proper audits.

HA 59-38 PERSONNEL COMMITTEE REPORT: It was voted to accept the Report of the Personnel Committee as follows:

1. 1960 Apportionment of Work: The apportionment of work for all missionaries as reported by the Area Departments was approved as follows:

Andong:

- See Correction*  
*H.A-59-52, 1*
- Olga C. Johnson - Bible Institute teaching; evangelistic work in two presbyteries; advisor to Presbyterials; social service work; retirement after December 1958
- Rev. S. H. Moffett - Evangelistic work in Kyung An presbytery; temporary principal of Kyung An Bible Institute English in Kyung An High School.
- Mrs. S. H. Moffett - English in Kyung An High School; language study relief distribution.
- Rev. B. E. Sheldon - Evangelistic work in Kang Dong Presbytery; student work in Andong area; Bible Institute teaching.
- Mrs. B. E. Sheldon - Language study; teaching nursing arts in the Andong Christian Clinic.
- Rev. S. R. Wilson - Evangelistic work in Kyung Choong Presbytery; Bible Institute teaching; advisor to Bible Club.
- Mrs. S. R. Wilson - Language study; relief distribution.

Chungju:

- Rev. H. J. Hill - Teaching in Bible Institute; rural evangelism.
- Mrs. H. J. Hill - Teaching in Bible Institute; work in the home and school for blind children; orphan work, rural Sunday School work; relief work.
- Miss M. C. Davie - Rural evangelism and Bible conferences; Women's work; teaching in Bible Institute (spring term) evangelism; teaching and social service among women prisoners; Bible Clubs and relief work.
- Rev. J. T. Underwood - Rural evangelism; Bible Institute teaching; relief work.
- Mrs. J. T. Underwood - Language study; Bible Institute music teaching; helping with local church choirs.
- Rev. K. W. Spencer - Rural evangelism; Audio visual work.
- Mrs. K. W. Spencer - Language study; assisting in prison work; home visitation and women's work.

Seoul:

- Miss Jean Delmarter - Rural evangelism and Bible Conferences, training classes, Presbyterian and General Missionary Societies.
- Rev. F. Kinsler - On furlough
- Mrs. F. Kinsler - On furlough
- Rev. H. Voelkel - Teaching Soongsil College, Pierson Bible Institute; country evangelism in Han Nam Presbytery.
- Mrs. H. Voelkel - Teaching English and English Bible in Chungsin Girls' School; prison evangelism; member Yung Nak Church.
- Rev. Allen Clark - Literature; country evangelism in Kyungki Presbytery; teaching in Pierson Bible Institute; teaching in the Seminary.
- Mrs. Allen Clark - Work at HLKY Radio Station; teaching in Seoul Foreign School; social welfare work.

- Rev. E. O. DeCamp - Director and promotional work HLKY; audio-visual work; evangelistic work in Kyungki Presbytery; associate pastor Haebang Church.
- Mrs. E. O. DeCamp - Part-time nursing in Severance Hospital; visiting churches with Mr. DeCamp; member of Haebang Church.
- Mr. H. G. Underwood - Teaching, administrative work, work among students and faculty at Yonsei University; Elder Sei Mun An Church.
- Mrs. H. G. Underwood - Teaching in Yonsei University; work with faculty wives; Christian Home and Family Life; Educational work in Rehabilitation Center for Crippled Children; Sei Mun An Church contact.
- Rev. P. van Lierop - Teaching and student evangelism in Yonsei University; Student and Young People's Work; Evangelistic work in Kyungki Presbytery.
- Mrs. P. van Lierop - Teaching and student evangelism in Yonsei University; work with faculty wives; member of Sung Dong Church
- Miss Marion Shaw - Secretary to the Commission Representative; member of Soo Song Church.
- Dr. Kenneth Scott - Teaching Yonsei Medical College and work in Severance Hospital; Sunday Korean Church contact; Station Medical Officer.
- Mrs. Kenneth Scott - Nursing in Severance Hospital and Polio Rehabilitation Center; Administration Rehabilitation Center for Crippled Children; Sunday Church contact.
- Rev. Samuel Moffett - Teaching in General Assembly Seminary.
- Mrs. Samuel Moffett - Language study; teaching; Sunday Church contact
- Rev. Kenneth Foreman - On Furlough
- Mrs. Kenneth Foreman - On Furlough
- Miss H. McClain - On Furlough
- Mr. Kenneth Wenrich - Acting Mission Treasurer; member Yung Nak Church
- Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hindman (special Assignment) Work with U.S. Service
- Miss Norma Alampay (affiliated) Teaching Social Work at Yonsei University; work with Women's College

## Taegu:

- Rev. Edward Adams - President of Keimyung Christian College, Evangelistic work.
- Mrs. Edward Adams - Teaching at Keimyung Christian College; Teacher at Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing.
- Miss Anna Bergman - Teaching Home Economics at Keimyung College until retirement.
- Miss Lilian Ross - On furlough.
- Miss Katherine Clark - Teaching in Bible Institute; Country itinerant Young Peoples' Work.
- Dr. Howard F. Moffett - Superintendent Presbyterian Medical Center; Superintendent of Leprosarium; Mission Medical Officer.
- Mrs. Howard Moffett - Language study; Teaching in School of Nursing; Assisting in hospital supervision; teaching missionary children.

- Rev. R. F. Rice - Evangelistic work and Bible Institute teaching in Kyung Suh Presbytery; Literary work; Orphanage work.
- Mrs. R. F. Rice - Language study; Teaching missionary children; Relief work.
- Rev. Raymond Provost - Evangelistic work and Bible Institute teaching in Kyung Dong Presbytery; Relief work.
- Mrs. Raymond Provost - Teaching in School of Nursing; Assisting in Hospital.
- Rev. W. A. Grubb - Rural Evangelism in Kyung Puk Presbytery; Student and Young People's work; teaching in Keimyung Christian College.
- Mrs. W. A. Grubb - Language study; assisting in hospital and amputee center.
- Rev. R. C. Urquhart - Industrial Evangelism; teaching in B.I., evangelistic work in Kyung Puk Presbytery.
- Mr. George Worth - On furlough
- Mrs. George Worth - On furlough
- Miss Althea Cherry - Secretarial work in Presbyterian Hospital; Language Study; Station Secretary.
- Rev. William Radcliffe - Language study in Seoul.
- Mrs. William Radcliffe - Language study in Seoul.
- Miss Kathleen Cowan (Affiliated) - Supervisor of Nursing in Children's Hospital, Language study; Teaching in School of Nursing, Orphanage work.

## Taejon:

- Retired*
- Rev. R.A. Torrey, Jr. - Director Korean Amputee Rehabilitation (CWS); English Bible Teaching. Retirement after September 1959.
- Mrs. R.A. Torrey, Jr. - English and Bible teaching; relief work. Retirement after September, 1959.
- Mr. Dexter N. Lutz - Leave of absence for agricultural work under OEC; Coordinator Union Christian Service Center.
- Mrs. Dexter N. Lutz - Social Welfare work for Blind; music and English teaching.
- Mr. Paul Kingsbury - Hold for assignment by Trustees of Union Christian Service Center after return from furlough.
- Mrs. Paul Kingsbury - Hold for assignment by Trustees of Union Christian Service Center after return from furlough.

2. Changes in Assignment and/or Residence:

- Dr. and Mrs. S. Moffett - shall reside in Seoul, where he is assigned to teach in the Seminary.
- Rev. and Mrs. Roy Shearer - assigned to Andong.
- Dr. Harold Voelkel - shall be assigned to teaching in Soongsil College and to work in Han Nam Presbytery.
- Rev. and Mrs. W. Radcliffe - shall be assigned to Taegu.

3. Preferred Order of New Workers:

- Corrected in HAS 9-52,2*
- (1) Andong - Woman for Bible Institute Teaching and Women's Work.
  - (2) Mission- Treasurer.
  - (3) Seoul - Woman Worker, Presbyterian, Bible Institute Teaching.
  - (4) Seoul - Woman Worker, Religious Education.
  - (5) Seoul - Man or Couple for High School Teaching.
  - (6) Mission- Teacher for Women's College.
  - (7) Taegu - Woman for evangelistic work.
  - (8) Taegu - Nurse.
  - (9) Taejon- Agriculturalist (for Lutz replacement).
  - (10) Seoul - Woman - Girls' High School Teacher.
  - (11) Chungju- Young People's Worker.
  - (12) Seoul - Nurse.
  - (13) Seoul - Doctor.
  - (14) Chungju- Nurse.
  - (15) Mission- Soongsil College Teacher.
  - (16) Seoul - Student Worker.
  - (17) Seoul - Evangelistic Worker.
  - (18) Taegu - Evangelistic Couple.
  - (19) Andong - Nurse.
  - (20) Seoul - Nurse.
  - (21) Taegu - Woman Teacher for Sinmyang School.
  - (22) Taegu - Nurse.
  - (23) Chungju- Woman for Rural Leadership Training.

4. Short Term Workers:

A Short Term High School Education Specialist is also requested of the Commission.

5. Extension of Service: The request to the Commission for the extension of the term of service for a year for Miss Jean Delmarter and Miss Olga Johnson.

HA 59-39 GENERAL ASSEMBLY C.E. DEPARTMENT:

1. Conference Grounds - Five Year Plan: It was voted to lay on the table until the July meeting the request for the \$20,000. in the Five-Year Plan for a Young People's Conference Building.
2. Summer Institute: It was voted to refer the request of the C.E. Department of General Assembly for \$1,500. for a Summer Institute to be conducted with the Seminary to a committee of Han, Kyung Chik, Yu, Ho Choon; R.H. Baird, and P. van Lierop.
3. Conference Grounds, Obtaining Site: It was voted to approve in principle the idea of the securing of the Immanuel Retreat Center by the General Assembly's Young People's Work Committee.

HA 59-40 EDUCATION COMMITTEE REPORT: It was voted to approve the recommendations of the Educational Committee as follows:

1. Scholarship: In the event that 1959 scholarship students may find it impossible to accept the scholarship, Son Kyung Whan, for the Women's College, Pae Jae Min for the Seminary, be recommended to the Commission; and in the event that such openings do not occur, that Mr. Son be placed on the list for next year.

2. Han Won Suk International Scholarship: Mr. Han Won Suk to study in the International Christian University in Japan on an "International Scholarship" from the Commission.
3. Miss Kwak Kyung Soo International Scholarship: Miss Kwak Kyung Soo to study in the Philippines on an "International Scholarship" from the Commission.
4. Committee on Academy Sites: The problem of the sites of the Chungsin, Keisung, Sinmyung, Kyung An schools to be studied by a joint meeting of the Principals of these schools and the members of the Educational Committee.
5. Kyung An High School Debt Request: The request of the Kyung An High School regarding its debt and the 1961 Educational Budget be considered by a joint meeting of the Christian Schools' Association Study Committee and this Committee.
6. International Scholarships: Request the Commission Representative to ask the Commission for information about "International Scholarship".

HA 59-41 SOCIAL WORK COMMITTEE REPORT: The report of the Social Work Committee was received as follows: (See also HA 59-34,4)

1. To assist in the work of World Vision, Inc. following these three principles:
  - a) We will recognize for World Vision support only Presbyterian Church-related institutions in our working zone which have met the six conditions for helping social work institutions stated in action HA 59-34,4.
  - b) The Presbytery shall appoint one of the members of the Board of Directors of the Juridical Person of the institution as the Presbytery's official representative. At each meeting of the Presbytery he shall submit to the appropriate committee of Presbytery a written report of which copies bearing the seal of the Committee Chairman and the Moderator of the Presbytery shall be sent, one to World Vision office in Seoul and one to the Area Cooperative Work Department to be forwarded to the Zone Cooperative Work Department.
  - c) World Vision may make specific payments through the channels of the United Presbyterian Church U.S.A., and requests for financial assistance may be made to World Vision through the Zone Cooperative Work Department for special sums to be paid in the same manner.
2. To appoint Han, Kyung Chik and F. Kinsler to serve as the Department's representatives on the Advisory Committee of World Vision, Inc. in Korea.

HA 59-42 CENTRAL DEPARTMENT OF COOPERATIVE WORK REPRESENTATIVES: The nomination of representatives of this Department to the Central Department of Cooperative Work was referred to the Nominating Committee to report at the next meeting.

HA 59-43 TAEГУ AREA REPRESENTATIVES' REPORT:

1. Church Problem Committee: Following the report of the Taegu Area representative on the Church Problem in that Area, it was moved to appoint a committee of the following members with authority to deal with the problem as it extends to the whole Church: Han, Kyung Chik; Kim, Kwang Hyun; F. Kinsler; R. Baird; Yu, Ho Choon; Pak, Pyung Hoon; Synn, Taisik; with Dr. Baird as convener.
2. Campbell Signature: It was voted to accept the report regarding the "Campbell Signature" case in Taegu, including the certification of the Interior Department that such signature is a forgery, and the statement that the defendant in the



case has been made a member of the Judicial Commission appointed by Kyung Puk  
Presbytery; and to lay on the table until the July meeting the request to take  
the case to court.

HA 59-44 NEXT MEETING: It was voted to hold the next meeting July 8, 1959, at  
9:00 a.m. in Seoul for three days.

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1959 Budget

I. <u>Evangelism Beyond the Church</u>	<u>Presbyteries</u>		<u>Union Work</u>	<u>Total</u>
1. General	<u>Basic Grant</u>	<u>Advance Program</u>		
Forward Evangelism - men				
a. Han Nam Presbytery	\$ 500			\$ 500
b. Kyungki "	500			500
c. Choong Puk "	500			500
d. Kyung An "	500			500
e. Kyung Dong "	500			500
f. Kyung Puk "	500			500
g. Kyung Suh "	300			300
h. Kyung Choong "	200			200
i. Keng Won "	50			50
j. Kang Dong "	50			50
Forward Evangelism - women				
a. Han Nam Presbytery	150			150
b. Kyungki "	150			150
c. Choong Puk "	240			240
d. Kyung An "	240			240
e. Kyung Dong "	240			240
f. Kyung Puk "	240			240
g. Kyung Suh "	120			120
h. Kyung Choong "	120			120
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5. Television and Films				
Audio Visual	1,500			1,500
7. Christian Literature				
General Assembly Christian Educ.	1,110			1,110
Presbyterian Publication Fund	900			900
Christian Literature Society	1,000			1,000
8. An Evangelistic Approach to Youth				
a. Young Peoples' & Student' Work		\$2,650		2,650
b. Other Workers (student evangelism)	775			775
9. Industrial Evangelism				
Industrial	2,000			2,000
10. Rural Rural - Taejon Farm Project		350	3,000	3,350

II. Recruiting, Training and Use of Leaders

1. Theological Education

General Assembly Seminary	5,000	2,500	7,500
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4. Provision for Scholarships

Field Scholarships; Educ. of Country Workers' Children		1,000	1,000
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5. General Education

a. Secondary - High School

Chungsin High School	1,000	300	1,300
Kyungsin "	1,000	300	1,300
Chungju "	600	300	900
Keisung "	1,000	300	1,300
Sinmyung "	1,000	300	1,300
Kyungan "	300	150	450
Yungkwang "	300	150	450
Soongsil "	500	300	800
Taekwang "	500	300	800
Soongeui "	500	300	800
Posung "	500	300	800
Seminar for Secondary School Teacher		675	675

b. Higher - Colleges

Yonsei University		7,000	7,000
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c. Bible Clubs	225		225
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d. Taegu Nurses School	1,000		1,000
Severance Nurses School		1,000	1,000

III. Undergirding The Life of the Church

1. Developing Leadership in the Local Church

Pierson Bible Institute	1,200	525	1,725
Kyung Nam "	300	175	475
Choong Puk "	1,200	525	1,725
Kyung An "	1,000	725	1,725
Kyung Dong "	750	125	875
Kyung Puk "	1,750	550	2,300
Kyung Suh "	500	375	875
Bible Institute Reserve Fund	500		500

IV. The Mission to The Community

Medical Service

Taegu Hospital	2,000	6,000		8,000
Severance Hospital		6,000	1,000	7,000

V. Administration

1. National Christian Council	400			400
2. Expense, Church - Mission Conf.	200			200
3. Korea Council Christian Education	100			100

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Total	\$35,710	\$25,175	\$12,000	\$72,885
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Plus \$6,350  
in Advance  
Program

Relief Budget

Grant for Fiscal Year from 4/1/59 to 3/31/60

ROK Chaplains	\$ 32,000.00
Bible Clubs	32,000.00
General Relief	31,000.00
Medical Relief	12,000.00
Administration	3,000.00

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Total	\$110,000.00
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Amounts available for period from 4/1/59 to 6/30/59

ROK Chaplains	\$ 8,000.00
Bible Clubs	8,000.00
General Relief	7,750.00
Medical Relief	3,000.00
Administration	750.00

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Total	\$ 27,500.00
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*Copy of letter  
Jan. 20 meeting* ~~HDSEB Minutes~~

Letter #59-2

January 30, 1959

To the Members of the Korea Mission

Dear Friends:

The January meeting of the Department of Cooperative Work took the actions which are enclosed. The meeting was a good one with steady progress being made in the Department's understanding of its new rules and responsibilities.

HA 59-6 The Commentary Committee has not met for some time. Now that Dr. Hyung Nong Park is no longer in the Seminary, it was thought he might push the work of the Commentary.

HA 59-14 Area Constitution. Now that the Department's Constitution has been approved by the Korean General Assembly and by our Commission, the local area Cooperative Work Department's constitutions need to be brought in line. What was approved this time was a pattern that will be adapted slightly to fit the requirements of each Area situation. Final approval of the constitution of each Area Department will still have to be given by this body.

HA 59-17 Current Work Budget Reduction

Our Field Work Budget is cut this year by \$5,000. The Board's appropriation letter will probably distribute this cut as follows:

From Forward Evangelism	- \$1,000	
The \$1000 taken from Yonsei		
by the HDSEB at its July meeting		
and applied to Forward Evangelism		
From Industrial Evangelism	- 3,000	
From Taejon Union Church Service Center	- <u>1,000</u>	\$5,000

By this Action the HDSEB is requesting the Commission for permission to distribute the cut as follows:

From Forward Evangelism, (as above)	- \$1,000	
From Industrial Evangelism	- 1,000	
From Taejon Union Church Service Center	- 1,650	
From Young People's Work	- <u>1,350</u>	\$5,000

Executive Committee Action IA 59-7 is to guarantee operating funds for the Industrial Evangelism Committee for the first quarter pending Commission approval of the above request.

Sincerely,

*Richard H. Baird*

Richard H. Baird

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Minutes  
Korean Presbyterian Church-United Presbyterian Church U.S.A.  
Department of Cooperative Work  
January 20, 21, 1959

The Department of Cooperative Work of the Korean Presbyterian Church-United Presbyterian Church U.S.A. met in the C.L.S. Building at 9:30 a.m. January 20, 1959. Those present were: from Seoul Area Cooperative Work Department - Han, Kyung Chik ('59); Francis Kinsler ('59); Yu, Ho Choon ('61); E. Otto DeCamp ('61); from Taegu Area Cooperative Work Department - Cha, Tae Wha ('59, sub. for Pak, Pyung Hoon); George Worth ('59, sub for K. Clark); Synn, Tai Sik ('61); Edward Adams ('61); from Andong Area Cooperative Work Department - Kim, Kwang Hyun ('59); Olga Johnson ('61); from Chungju Area Cooperative Work Department - John Underwood ('59); Pak, Chong Yul ('61); Ex Officio - Kim, Sang Kwon and Richard H. Baird.

The Chairman, Dr. Han, read part of the Fourth Chapter of Ephesians and led the group in prayer. The work docket as presented by Mr. Kinsler was adopted.

The following actions were taken:

HA 59-1 ELECTION OF OFFICERS: The election of officers for the year resulted as follows: Chairman, Edward Adams; Vice-Chairman, Han, Kyung Chik; Korean Secretary, Kim, Kwang Hyun; English Secretary, Francis Kinsler.

HA 59-2 ELECTION OF SPECIAL MEMBERS: The following Special Members of the Department of Cooperative Work were elected: for Medical Work, Howard Moffett; for Rural Work, Pai Minsoo; for Young People's Work, Benjamin Sheldon; for Relief Work, Sim Chun.

HA 59-3 NOMINATING COMMITTEE: Edward Adams, George Worth, Francis Kinsler, Kim, Kwang Hyun; Pak, Chong Yul were appointed a Nominating Committee to nominate members for Department Committees as organized at present.

HA 59-4 SEMINARY SITE COMMITTEE: It was voted to authorize the Seminary Site Committee to continue to function.

HA 59-5 SEMINARY APPROPRIATIONS: It was voted to refer the question of the payment of Seminary appropriations to the Seminary Site Committee when necessary.

HA 59-6 COMMENTARY COMMITTEE: It was voted to urge the Standard Bible Commentary Committee to meet and resume its work.

HA 59-7 TECHNICAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE: It was voted to ask the Department's Educational Committee to investigate the possibility and advisability of establishing Technical Schools, and to authorize the Seoul Area Committee to do the same.

HA 59-8 COMMITTEE ELECTIONS: The Committee Elections resulted as follows:  
Rules - R. Baird, Synn Tai Sik, Han Kyung Chik, F. Kinsler.  
Scholarship - F. Kinsler, Pak Chong Yul, E. Adams, Kim Kwang Hyun.  
Education - E. DeCamp, Pak, Chong Yul, George Worth, Kim Kwang Hyun.  
Social Work - J. Hunderwood, Sim Chun, Mrs. E. Adams, Kim Sang Kwun, O. Johnson, Cha Tae Wha.

HA 59-9 SCHOLARSHIP CANDIDATES: The following list of scholarship candidates was approved for recommendation to the Commission: Lee, Chong Wan; Kim, Tong Soo; Pak, Hee Kyung; Hong, Soon Kak; Pak, Chae Hoon; Kim, Chung Soon; Kim, Tai Han; in this order of preference.

HA 59-10 WORLD VISION ORPHANAGE SUPERVISION: It was voted to approve in principle the supervision of Presbyterian Orphanages receiving financial aid from World Vision, Inc., and to refer to drawing up of a detailed method of procedure to the Department's Committee of Social Work with Drs. Han, Adams, and Kinsler added to the Committee, and to confer with the Mission Treasurer concerning the method of monthly payments to the orphanages.

HA 59-11 RELIEF BUDGET APPROPRIATIONS: The following items were approved from the current Relief Budget: Taegu Sin Mang Orphanage well \$400.; Taegu Sung Nak Baby Fold \$500.; Taegu Old People's Home \$500.; Seoul Widows' Food Needs \$1,000.; General Assembly Soon Hei Won Widows' Home Repairs \$400.

HA 59-12 BALANCE RELIEF BUDGET: It was voted to divide the balance of the current Relief Budget (\$2,948.) between the District Work Departments in the following proportions: Seoul 35%; Taegu 35%; Chungju 15%; Andong 15%.

HA 59-13 FUTURE RELIEF BUDGET REQUESTS: It was voted to refer all future Relief Budget Requests to the Department's Welfare Committee for study and presentation to the Department.

HA 59-14 AREA CONSTITUTIONS: It was voted to approve the Area Cooperative Work Department Constitution as presented by the Rules Committee as a model for each Area Department to follow in drawing up its own constitution.

HA 59-15 ORPHANAGE SUPERVISION PLANS: It was voted to permit the Welfare Committee to continue its study of plans for Presbyterian Orphanage Supervision in conjunction with World Vision, Inc., until the April Meeting of the Department, with Drs. Adams, Han, and Kinsler added to the Committee.

HA 59-16 DEPARTMENT INVESTIGATING REPRESENTATIVES: It was voted to ask the Chairman to notify agencies receiving financial aid through this Department when we send our representatives to confer and investigate their work in connection with such financial aid, so that they can give advance notice of the time and place for our representatives meeting with them.

HA 59-17 CURRENT WORK BUDGET REDUCTION: Following the Commission's notification of a \$5,000. reduction in the 1959 Work Budget for Korea, it was voted to apply this reduction to the \$1,000. taken from the Yonsei Appropriation and applied to other categories; \$1,000. of the Industrial Evangelism appropriation (subject to Commission approval); \$1,350. of the Young People's Work Budget; \$1,650. of the Taejon Union Christian Service Center.

HA 59-18 PIONEER EVANGELISM REVISED APPROPRIATIONS: It was voted to revise the appropriations for each area in Pioneer Evangelism for men as follows: Kyungki Presbytery:-- \$500.; Choong Pook - \$500.; Kyung An - \$500.; Kyung Dong - \$500.; Kyung Pook - \$500.; Kyung Suh - \$300.; Kyung Choong - \$200.; Kang Won - \$50.; Kang Dong - \$50.; and for women as follows: Kyungki - \$300.; Choong Pook \$240.; Kyung An - \$240.; Kyung Dong - \$240.; Kyung Pook \$240.; Kyung Suh \$120.; Kyung Choong - \$120.

HA 59-19 SOONG EUI INTERIM REPORT: It was voted to accept the interim report of progress by the Soong Eui Girls' School Committee



HA 59-20 CHURCH MINISTERS' CONFERENCE: It was voted to request the Commission for a special appropriation of \$3,000. and a special speaker from the American Church for a Korean Presbyterian Ministers' Conference for the Peace and Edification of the Church, and that E. Adams, Kim Sang Kwun, R. Baird serve as a committee to negotiate plans for such a Conference.

HA 59-21 TAEГУ LAND TITLE PROBLEM: It was voted to refer to the Taegu Area Cooperative Work Department the problem of the wrongly signed papers related to land ownership, and that the Commission be requested through its Field Representative to appropriate a special fund of \$3,000. as the price of the house involved in this problem.

HA 59-22 CURRENT BUDGET BALANCE: It was voted to apply the balance of the 1958 Field Work Budget (\$140.01) to the expenses of the Department of Cooperative Work, .

According to the Constitution the next meeting will be held April 7th and 8th, 1959.

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3. 대한 예수교 장로회와 75년을 통하여 관련되어 왔던 선교회의 세 교회들은 모두다 에큐메니칼 운동에 종사하고 있고 세계기독교 연합회(W.C.C.)의 회원들이니 이상 대한 예수교 장로회는 저들의 선례를 따라 갔던 것을 나무랄 수는 없다. 그러나 세계기독교 연합회가 근래에 공격의 제물이 되어왔던 까닭에 우리는 한국교회가 앞으로 3년간 세계기독교 연합회와의 모든 관계를 정지하고 그후에는 본 건은 총회의 투표에 회부 한다는 근거위에서 양 진영은 다시 화합하기를 제안한다.

## C. 우리는 다시 양 진영의 수습위원들에게 교회기구 재 화합의 세목을 아래와 같이 시행하여 보시도록 제안한다.

1. 연동총회와 11월 24일 총회에 관하여는 만일 전체 총회의 재 통합이 성취되는 때에는 양편은 각각 자기편 총회의 주장들을 포기하기로 한다.
2. 이미 분열된 노회들은 최종 노회장의 사회하에 다시 화합한다.  
(예컨대; 경기노회는 강신명, 경북노회는 권세영)
3. 재 화합한 노회들이 회집한 즉시 회원점명이 끝나면 어떠한 동의나 어떠한 토론이 있 기 전에 제일 먼저 그 노회의 임원들을 선거해야 한다. 이 새 임원의 명단은 차기 정기 선거가 있을 때까지 재 통합된 노회의 법적인 임원이 된다.
4. 이 새로 화합한 노회들은 오는 해 동안 상기에 조직된 그대로 그 기능을 발휘한다. 그리고 모든 노회들은 통례의 방법으로 통례대표의 시기에 다음 총회에 보낼증대를 선출한다.
5. 총회의 모든 기관들과 위원회들과 임원들은 각각 이계획을 양 총회의 수습 위원회가 채용 하는 그시간에 헌상대로 계속할 것이다. 어느한편도 전 교회의 명의로 발표를 시도 할수없고 또는 국제적인 전 에큐메니칼 적인 회합이나 조직체에 대표를 보낼수없다. 이 기간은 총회로서는 무활동의 기관이요 마땅함이 분명하는기도와 기간이요 또한 그리스도의 몸의 분열에 대하여 하나님의 말씀을 탐구하는 기간이요 또한 분쟁, 시기, 분별, 당쟁의 것과 분리함의 죄(갈 5:20)를 회개하는 기간이다.

양 편측 아무도 한국에 있는 교파 연합단체나, 에큐메칼 단체 예컨대, K.N.C.C (한국 기독교 연합회), K.C.W.S (기독교 세계 봉사회) 에 새로운 인물을 임명할수 없다. 제43회 총회 때에 임명받은 인물들이 앞으로 새로 통합한 총회에서 서인물로 임명 할때까지 계속할것이다.

6. 차기 총회는 분열된 양파 총회들의 정회장들과 정서기들이 사회석과 서기석을 함께사용한다 만일 어떤 의석에 관한 분쟁이 있을 경우에는 그것은 총회가 개최되기 전에 두정회장들과 정서기들과 및 본총회에 관련되어 있는 세 선교회각대표 일인 식으로 구성된 위원회가 그분쟁을 해결한다. 이위원회의 결정은 다시 재론할수 없다. 또 총회의 전원 회원 명단이 총회 개최전에 등사 배부되어야 한다.

7. 총회가 개최된 직후에 어떠한 토론이나, 어떠한 동의가 있기전에 총회 임원 전원의 선거가 있어야 한다. 이선거를 위하여 총회의 규칙은 잠시 정지하고 그대신 제-차 투표가 끝난 결과에 의하여 나타난 최고득점자 2인을 다시 결선투표 한다. 이 결선투표에서 과반수 이상의 최고득점자를 정 임원으로 하고 또 차점자를 부 임원으로 한다. 이 새임원들의 지도하에서 다시 통합한 총회는 그 모든 사무를 집행하기 위하여 회무를 진행한다.

D. 우리는 장로 교회의 처리회모든 절차법의 근거는 "처리회의 의무는 모든회원의 권리를 보호함에 있다" 는 것으로 믿는다. 대전에서 열린 제44회 총회에서 발생한 문제들의 결과로 교회의 처리회가 위의 원칙을 준행한다는 신뢰감을 일반교인에게 주지못한다는 것이 분명하게 되었다.

그러므로 새로 통합된 총회는 한위원회를 임명하여 이 위원회로 하여금 총회의 현존 정치와 규칙과 세칙들을 전반적으로 수정하여서 그 총회 절차가 편당적 목적을 위한 의곡 사용에 훨씬 더 불가항하게 하며 또 이 수정에는 총회 임원들의 권리와 의무에 관한 좀 더 분명한 규정이 포함되도록 할것이요 이 수정안 전체는 총회의 승인을 얻도록 준비하게 한다. — 는 안을 우리는 제안한다.

1959년 11월 6일

대전에서

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미 국	남장로 교	선 교 부
미 국	연합장로교	선 교 부

The following table shows the results of the experiment conducted on the 15th of June 1914. The data is presented in a tabular format, detailing the various measurements and observations recorded during the study. The table is organized into several columns, each representing a different parameter or variable being tracked. The rows correspond to individual experimental runs or observations. The data points are presented in a clear and concise manner, allowing for easy comparison and analysis of the results. The overall findings of the experiment are summarized in the accompanying text, which discusses the trends and patterns observed in the data. The results indicate that there is a significant correlation between the variables studied, and that the experimental conditions have a notable impact on the outcomes. Further research is recommended to explore these relationships in greater detail and to validate the findings of this study.

## A RESOLUTION OF WITHDRAWAL FROM THE ECUMENICAL MOVEMENT

August 7, 1959

The ten presbyteries of Honam district which are in cooperation with the Board of World Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States had a summer conference at Buan, Chun-Book area from August 3 to 9, 1959. About a hundred fifty pastors attended the conference. There an important and crucial problem from which the whole Korean Presbyterian Church has been suffering, namely the "Ecumenical Movement", was discussed. The conclusion was reached that it is better for Korean Presbyterian churches to withdraw from the W. C. C. since it does more harm to the churches than it gives fruits or advantage. It was decided to announce this agreement of the members and to propose to the whole Korean Presbyterian Church to withdraw from the W.C. C. The reasons are given in the following lines:

It has been seventy-five years since the gospel came into Korea and the Presbyterian church was founded. Because the early missionaries led in preaching the fundamentals of Gospel truth and in establishing scriptural and orthodox Calvinistic theology, God's great blessing was given and results unequalled elsewhere in the world were attained. As we think of this we give thanks to God and at the same time we give thanks to the early missionaries, to the board which sent them, and to the mother church.

But during the ten years since the liberation of the country the Korean Presbyterian Church has suffered a great deal. There was a split in the church because of disagreement concerning church politics, and the Koryu Group (Korea Seminary group) went out. There was another split with the so-called Hanshin Group (Ki-Jang Group) because of some different theological trends. While the deep wound and heart-break caused by the two schisms above stated have hardly yet been healed, there has arisen another problem more serious and crucial than those which the churches have previously faced; this is the problem of the Ecumenical Movement. While we were rejoicing in our independence and were lacking any deep comprehension of theology or international affairs, we committed the error of joining the W. C. C. Now that we know that the Ecumenical Movement is harmful and incompatible with the creed of the Korean Presbyterian churches, we have come to believe that the only way to preserve the truth of the pure gospel and for the Church to survive is to oppose the Movement and to withdraw from it. We hereby add a few explanations about our decision.

I. The Ecumenical Movement is mainly influenced by liberal and neo-orthodox theologians. This, however, does not mean that everyone who is a member of the W. C. C. is in favor of either liberalism or neo-orthodoxy. Of course there are a few conservative ones among the members of the W.C.C. But examining the theological trends of the leaders of the movement we discover the fact that most of them are either liberal or neo-orthodox theologians.

Among the members of the W. C. C. there are even Anglicans, Eastern Orthodox churches which practice entirely different worship and liturgy from us. Moreover the Unitarian Church which denies the doctrine of the Trinity is included in it as a member. (For instance, Unitarian Church, Religious Societies of the Friends in Philadelphia, and Brethren of Holland, etc.)

Most of the leaders do not believe the infallibility of the Bible which the Korean Presbyterian churches believe. They approve a destructive criticism of the Bible. They either deny or disregard such important doctrines as the virgin birth of Jesus, the miracles, the bodily resurrection of Jesus, the physical return of Jesus, and the final judgment and some other basic doctrines and creeds of the church. Those who support this movement say that it is better to join in order to purify the movement. It sounds like good logic. But by doing so the Presbyterian Church might be forced to be satisfied in occupying the rearmost seat instead of sitting on a front seat in the "train of the world."

II. The final aim of the Ecumenical Movement and of the W. C. C. is to be organized into one Church. They insist that the Ecumenical Movement does not aim to have one organized church but to have fellowship and cooperative projects. But this has to be denied. We remember the words of Jesus that a tree can be known by seeing the fruits thereof. Look! Most of the churches which are in the underdeveloped countries such as Japan, Philippines, and Thailand have organized one church under direct or indirect leadership of the Ecumenical Movement. And those churches strongly support the Movement and are actually members of the W. C. C. What can be reaped from the One Church idea? It would be:

- A. The churches might fall into secularism and compromise by the name of tolerance at the cost of separateness and holiness.
- B. They put emphasis upon liturgy, formalism, and ecclesiastical order instead of holy living.
- C. There is a danger to become like Medieval Roman Catholic Church by becoming an ecclesiastical totalitarianism.

III. A spirit of pro-Communism can be found in the Movement.

We are happy to see an anti-Communist resolution in the W. C. C. meeting at Amsterdam in 1948. At Evanston in 1954 the third subcommittee reported their view of Christian understanding about tension between Communism and non-Communism and reaffirmed the Amsterdam resolution; but they also affirmed that it is dangerous to have hysterical fear about Communism and to use military power in order to prevent Communist infiltration. Moreover the N. C. C. of the United States, which is playing leadership in the Movement, called a World Order Study Committee meeting at Cleveland on the twenty-first of November, 1958, and passed a resolution advising the American government and the U. N. to recognize Red China as the real Chinese official government, to admit her to the U. N. as a member, to give up the cold war against Communism, and to have peaceful co-existence and cooperation. At the same time the meeting set aside when 35,000,000 to spend for international peace drive and propaganda for this purpose. And United Church of Christ in Japan (Kyodan), which is in accordance with the W. C. C., allows a Communist pastor, Sakae Akaiwa, to have a pastorate. We can hardly understand why they are doing such things above stated. Moreover whenever an ecumenical meeting is held, the W. C. C. tries to pass resolutions concerning peaceful co-existence with Communism or pro-Communist ideas, but they have been tabled or withdrawn on account of opposition of Korean delegates.

There is no doubt that these things have been done by those who are liberal theologians, such men as Peter of Hungary, Rhomadka of Checkoslovakia, and Cha Chin Cho of Red China. By liberal faith our belief in the pure gospel is destroyed and the eschatological faith in the future life is denied or weakened. Consequently Christian faith is concerned only for things in this world, and finally it becomes possible to believe in any way of peaceful co-existence with Communism.

#### IV. The Ecumenical Movement brings the Korean Presbyterian Church to another Schism.

Our Korean Presbyterian Church has grown in the past seventy years through the truth of the pure gospel. Examining the history of theology and faith of the church there was no serious argument or disagreement except a few minor problems concerning exegesis. They were in peace. But soon after the liberation the problem of Hanshin Group (Ki-Jang Group) came up. It was a problem of disagreement over some theological matters. This quarrel now has ended by the division. At present, therefore, our churches have been planning to evangelize more people in a peaceful way and circumstances and have been preparing to celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the church and to complete a project of establishing five-hundred new churches. At this very moment the so-called Ecumenical Movement came into Korea and causes a great confusion. Those who are engaging in the Ecumenical Movement claim that the Movement is an effort to work together for evangelization and to have fellowship with other Christians, but our Korean Churches have been engaging and are engaging now in co-operative projects, for instance the Korea National Christian Council, Bible Society, Christian Literature Society, Korean Council of Christian Education, etc, even before the name "Ecumenical Movement" had been known to the churches. We were already engaged in co-operative projects even before the Protestant church knew the name "Ecumenical Movement". If the Movement aims only to have such co-operative work in our churches, why should we oppose it?

Yet the reason why we oppose the Movement is very simple and very important. The Ecumenical Movement employs only a biblical term, but actually denies the Reformed Faith, Calvin's theology and the Presbyterian creeds to which our church adheres from the beginning and therefore, the Movement admits unorthodox faith and theology.

Finally the Church exists not for any enterprise, nor as an organization for relief work. The Church is a community of believers and the representative body of the Kingdom of God in the world. Her sole duty is to proclaim the Word of God, to preserve the truth of the pure gospel, and be a community of believers. Her head is Christ, the body is the believers. If the Church ignores faith and puts emphasis on any social projects, the nature of the church will be changed and secularized.

Because we believe the word of Jesus: "For truly, I say to you, till heaven and earth pass away, not an iota, not a dot, will pass from the law until all is accomplished" we strongly oppose to the death any movement or organization which might change the true nature of faith (James 4, Matth. 7:15; 5:18; 24:4; 11:24; Gal. 1:7-10; Rev. 18.)

We hereby urge one million Korean Presbyterians to understand the unbiblical and unorthodox nature of the Ecumenical Movement, which is without biblical faith, and to know that their attitude to the Movement may seriously affect the future of the Korean Presbyterian churches. We, therefore, hope that you may stand up in order to preserve and to bring forth the traditional and pure evangelical faith and holy life.

Members of the Pastoral Conference  
Honam District  
Korean Presbyterian Church



## Reunion Talks Stalled

Seoul, Korea, Jan. 2, 1959. Hopes for reunion between the divided halves of the Presbyterian Church in Korea sank again as the year ended with a second failure in peace negotiations.

On Dec. 29 to 31, the Reconciliation Committees of the rival Assemblies met amid nationwide prayers for reunion, and for a while it seemed that the prayers of Korea's faithful Christian women <sup>in all the churches</sup> who had covenanted to pray <sup>three times a</sup> every day ~~for the peace of the church~~ at 6 and 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. for the peace of the church. The two sides almost came to an agreement to call a great reuniting Assembly in February and to postpone all further discussion of the problems that now divide them until the reunited Assembly should meet to solve them.

For the first time since the church split in September observers were optimistic about the prospects for reunion, largely as a result of the visit of Dr. S. Hugh Bradley and Dr. L. Nelson Bell of the Southern Presbyterian Board of World Missions. These two leaders and missionaries of the three cooperating missions, Australian, Southern and United Presbyterian, met with representatives of both sides on Dec. 18 and were able to ~~announce their~~ ~~joint statement~~ bring the two groups to announce in a joint statement their resolution to reunite.

On the third ~~day~~ and final day of the marathon reconciliation talks, however, extremists in the minority Assembly party (variously called the Sungdong, or "NAE" Assembly although it is not connected with the National Association of Evangelicals) blocked attempts of the moderates to work out an acceptable compromise plan of reunion and refused to accept any reunion without a prior commitment of separation not only from the WCC but from the whole ecumenical movement as well.



November 9, 1959

Letter 59-12

To the Members of the Korea Mission

Dear Friends:

Since General Assembly events have been moving rapidly, The breach between the two groups of the General Assembly has been widening. This is to inform you as to what is being done toward reconciliation.

Reconciliation Efforts in Korean Presbyterian Church

The Southern Presbyterian Mission has appointed a Committee of Six with power to do everything possible to effect reconciliation in the present church conflict. At their invitation two meetings, on October 28 - 29 and on November 5 - 6, have been held in Taejon. The Australian Missionaries attended these meetings as well as ourselves although we did not have any authority to speak for or commit our Missions. Those of our Mission attending one or both these meetings are:

Dr. Howard Moffett	Rev. Raymond Provost
Dr. Samuel Moffett	Miss Katherine Clark
Rev. Harry Hill	Rev. Robert Rice
Rev. Kelmor Spencer	Rev. E. Otto DeCamp
Rev. Harold Foelkel	Rev. Allen Clark
Rev. Stanton R. Wilson	Rev. Richard H. Baird

As a result of these meetings the following recommendations have been made and approved by circular vote of the Ad Interim Committee.

1. Statement of Mission Determination.
2. Proposed Plan for Reconciliation.
3. That the \$1,500. remaining in the Undesignated Gift Fund, after Actions IA 59-22 and MIA 59-45, be made available for the work of reconciliation.
4. That Drs. Moffett and Baird represent the United Presbyterians on an Inter-Mission Committee (other members, Talmage, Chairman; Hopper, Hazeldine Stuart) to push the work of reconciliation.

It has been decided that teams representing all three Mission shall tour the presbyteries of the church to declare our determination not to be separated by this present upheaval and to support the Proposed Plan for Reconciliation. These teams are:

1. Messrs. Turvey, Talmage, Rice . . . Presbyteries of Kyung Pook Province and Pusan Presbytery.
2. Messrs. Hazeldine, Brown, Voelkel, Clark . . . Kyungki, Hannam, Choong Pook Presbyteries and both Kang Won Do Presbyteries.
3. Messrs. Stuart, Linton, Spencer . . . Masan and Chinju, Cheju Presbyteries and the S. Chulla Province Presbyteries.
4. Messrs. Croft, Hopper, Sheldon. . . Choong Nam and the North Chulla Presbyteries.

It is understood that the above persons and any others who may be coopted for this work will get the necessary permission from their institutions and the Area HDSEB.

The Statement of Mission Determination and the Proposed Plan for Reconciliation are both being published, along with an explanatory statement by Mr. Talmage, in the two church papers. Immediately following this publication the teams will get on the road. This will be a hard, nerve-wracking, and new experience for those men who are sacrificing their time and strength to try to do a work of reconciliation. Let us uphold them in prayer.

Finally and in lighter vein -- wild rumors and false statements of every imaginable kind are being circulated. One has come to me from so many widely separated places that it is obvious it is being deliberately spread. This latest form has been reported to me by Stan Wilson from Andong. It seems that I have received an order from my boss in New York containing three points:-

1. The Korea Mission, including and especially Baird, are to shut their big mouths and quit using the word "Ecumenical".
2. All funds of every nature from New York for Korea are to be cut off for three years.
3. Adams and Baird are fired.

May I say that personally, and speaking only for myself, I accept the Commission's decision with pleasure, -- all except the part about keeping my big mouth shut.

Sincerely,

*Richard H. Baird*  
Richard H. Baird

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## STATEMENT OF MISSION DETERMINATION

Prepared by  
The Australian Presbyterian Mission,  
The Southern Presbyterian Mission,  
The United Presbyterian Mission  
Taejon, Korea

October 28, 1959

The three missions which have been historically related to the Korean Presbyterian Church have seen with grief and sorrow the confusion and conflict which have now fallen upon our beloved Church.

We join unanimously in the conviction that there is no justification before God for the division which has come within the Church.

Though we have followed different methods in striving for the unity and purity of the Church, we declare our determination not to be separated from each other as the result of the present confusion.

We hereby announce our determination to initiate with all possible speed a program of reconciliation between both groups. We put ourselves at the service of the Reconciliation Committees of both sides with a view to having once more a unified Church.

In so far as our own sins and failures are responsible for the present confusion we ask God's forgiveness and request the guidance of the Holy Spirit to teach us our own faults and to guide us in the work of reconciliation.



## PROPOSED PLAN FOR RECONCILIATION

The three missions which have been historically related to the Korean Presbyterian Church unite in submitting the following proposals for consideration by the Church as a plan for reconciliation, and unity.

### A. We believe the following principles:

1. That there is no justifiable reason for the Presbyterian Church of Korea to divide and that the present separation is caused by human sin and failure and is not justifiable before God.
2. That both branches should reunite on the basis of the Westminster Standards as already expressed in the Constitution of the Korean Presbyterian Church, neither accepting less nor demanding more. If there are any deviations from these standards, charges should be brought according to Presbyterian procedure in the Presbytery of jurisdiction.

### B. We suggest to the reconciliation committees of both groups:

1. That both branches should reunite on the agreement that those named as culpably responsible in the report of the committee to investigate the Seminary finances appointed by the 1958 General Assembly shall be made known to the church.
2. That this same committee shall examine the accounts of the various General Assembly agencies and offices and on the basis of their findings recommend sound procedures for auditing and reporting the finances of these organizations.
3. That since the three churches with whose missions the Korean Presbyterian Church has been associated through 75 years are all engaged in the Ecumenical Movement and are members of the World Council of Churches the Korean Church has not been mistaken in following their example, but since the World Council of Churches has been subject to many recent attacks, we suggest that both groups of the church should reunite on the basis of suspending all relations with the World Council of Churches for three years after which the matter shall again be voted upon by the General Assembly.

### C. We further suggest to the Reconciliation Committees of both groups that the details of the ecclesiastical reunion might be worked out as follows:

1. That in regard to the Yun Dong and the Nov. 24th assemblies, if a reunion of the whole General Assembly is accomplished each side shall drop its claims for its own assembly.
2. That presbyteries which have already split shall reunite under the chairmanship of the last moderator before the split. (i.e. in the case of Kyungki presbytery, Kang Sin Myung; in the case of Kyung Pook Presbytery, Kim Sei Yung)
3. That immediately after the reunited presbyteries are convened and the roll established, before there are any motions made or any discussion of any kind, there shall be an election of all officers of the Presbytery. This slate of officers shall be the legitimate officers of each reunited presbytery until the time of the next stated election.

4. That the reunited presbyteries shall function as organized above during the coming year and all presbyteries shall elect their commissioners to the next General Assembly in the usual way at the usual time.
  5. That institutions, committees, and officers of the General Assembly shall continue as set up at the moment of adoption of this plan by the reconciliation committees of both assemblies. Neither group shall attempt to speak in the name of the whole church or send representatives to international or ecumenical meetings or organizations. This shall be a period of inactivity on the General Assembly level, a period of heart searching prayer, and of searching God's Word as to the nature of the Body of Christ, and a period of repentance for the sins of strife, wraths, factions, divisions, parties (Gal. 5:20). No new appointments shall be made by either party to interdenominational and ecumenical organizations in Korea such as the K.N.C.C. or K.C.W.S. Appointments from the 43rd General Assembly shall continue until new appointments are made by the reunited Assembly.
  6. That the next General Assembly shall meet with the moderators and stated clerks of the two divided assemblies sharing the rostrum and the secretary's desk. That any disputed seats shall be settled before General Assembly opens by a committee composed of the two moderators, the two stated clerks, and one representative from each of the three missions associated with the Korean General Assembly. There shall be no appeal from the decision of this committee. The complete roll of the General Assembly shall be mimeographed before the Assembly opens.
  7. That immediately after General Assembly is opened, without permitting any discussion or any motions to be made, there shall be an election of all officers of General Assembly. For the purpose of this election the rules of the Assembly shall be suspended so that after preliminary ballots have eliminated other candidates, a final ballot shall be held for the two highest candidates. In this ballot the one receiving the most votes, which must be a majority of the votes cast, shall be the principal, the one receiving the lesser number of votes shall be the vice or assistant. Under the leadership of these officers the reunited Assembly shall proceed to conduct its business.
- D. We believe that the fundamental basis of procedure in Presbyterian Church courts is "That it is the duty of the court to protect the rights of all parties". Because of the problems arising at the 44th meeting of the General Assembly held in Taejon, it has become obvious that the church courts have failed to give to the ordinary church member any confidence that this will be done.

We therefore suggest that the reunited assembly appoint a committee to prepare for the approval of the General Assembly, a complete revision of the standing orders and rules and regulations of the Assembly to make its procedure less liable to perversion for factional ends, and including in such revision a much clearer definition of the powers and responsibilities of the Assembly's officers.



# A Christmas Story From Korea

The following story, so unlike those customarily associated with Christmas, was read by Pastor Moffett at the Christmas Eve service in our church. The story is actually a letter from the pastor's brother in Korea. Its harsh—almost brutal—setting struck a sharp contrast to the peace and serenity of the candlelight service, but its message was in perfect keeping with the spirit of the joyful Christmas season.

Presbyterian Mission  
124 Kum Kok Dong  
Andong, Krung Puk  
Korea  
January, 1959

Dear Friends:

Thank you for all the Christmas cards and letters that have been pouring in on us. In return, we would like to tell you a Christmas story from Korea.

It is about a Christmas Eve in Death Row, and a murderer's last minute conversion. If that sounds overly melodramatic to you, we can only say in defense that melodrama is the ordinary stuff of life out here, and that what may be too vivid for you is only normal in Korea. I remember, for example, a chance acquaintance on the train telling me in a matter-of-fact way how he had seized his own brother captive in a file of surrendering communist soldiers. Torn apart by the 38th parallel; pushed into opposite sides of the war; they ended up facing each other at gunpoint. (If I saw it in a B-movie I'd laugh skeptically; out here it really happens.)

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## A CHRISTMAS STORY

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a sketch about our fellow-missionary, Otto DeCamp, which I did for the Princeton Spire a while ago. Otto was arrested back in 1941 for resisting the Japanese when they tried to force Shinto worship on Korean Christians. He was torn from his bride of two months, held incommunicado for six weeks and sentenced to ten months at hard labor. The sentence was finally suspended, but not until prison had left its mark on him, and not until its bleak, block cells and dirty, flea-bitten, hollow-eyed prisoners were indelibly etched on his mind. Some day, he vowed, he would do something for them.

The sequel begins fifteen years or so later when another prisoner is thrown into that same squalid jail. This one, however, deserves it; he is a murderer. Discharged from the Korean Navy and unable to fit himself into a normal life, Kim had drifted into a coarse and brutal series of small crimes. His slow mind burned with a particular antipathy to Christians for no other reason, it seems, than that he was once awakened at dawn by church bells calling the faithful to daybreak prayers and then could not go back to sleep.

There was one influence that might have redeemed him. He fell in love with a pretty Sunday School teacher, but when she excused herself one evening from a date in order to prepare for a Christmas program, he casually and cruelly shrugged her out of his life. After that he was lost. When at last he was picked up by the police for murder and condemned to death he did not even bother to appeal the sentence, and on Christmas Eve was waiting sullenly in his cell for the day of execution—when suddenly he heard the angels sing!

It was no angel, of course; it was only a radio. But it was to have as  
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## A CHRISTMAS STORY

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startling an effect on Kim's life as any angel song. By this time, you see, Otto DeCamp had fulfilled his vow. He had returned to Korea after the war with the major assignment of building and directing HLKY, Korea's first Christian radio station. To his office one day about two years ago came an official from the West Gate prison with a request. Could HLKY donate a radio to the prison to bring a little music into the drab lives of the prisoners?

The request was granted so quickly the official blinked. He didn't know that once this well-dressed American had walked barefoot into his prison looking out at the bare walls through the eye-slits of a prisoner's head-mask. But Otto remembered it all too well, and in no time at all a relay and amplifying system was bringing music to every cell block in the old red-brick jail, clear down to the darkest corners of Death Row.

So on Christmas Eve, Kim the murderer began to listen almost against his will to Christmas carols, and as he listened all the cruel years began to melt away and he broke down and wept like a child. It was not an angel now; it was his old sweetheart, abandoned long before on another Christmas Eve, singing the familiar carols to him once again. The more he thought of the past, the more he wept until his fellow-prisoners cried out that he had lost his mind. A doctor examined him and for a time he was put in handcuffs.

But he had not lost his mind. He was weeping over old sins and lost opportunities. From that time on, he began to listen to the radio in earnest, following HLKY's morning devotionals and Bible study and hymn programs with great eagerness. As a result, Kim is an earnest and convinced Christian today.

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## A CHRISTMAS STORY

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What will happen to him now? We do not know for sure. He has not appealed his sentence for he feels he still deserves the supreme penalty. But this is what he said to the prison chaplain a few weeks ago: "I know that the end of this life is the beginning of a new life in the presence of God, and I am waiting without fear for that day to come."

As we look into the New Year and hear the prophets of doom sounding their atomic alarms we must confess that we too are sometimes tempted to fear for the future. But if Kim the murderer, who faces a greater darkness than most of us this New Year, can face it without fear because of the Good News that came to him at Christmas, why should we fear far less certain dangers in the days ahead? Did not the Good News come to all of us at Christmas? "Fear not . . . for unto you is born this day . . . a Saviour."

Sincerely yours,  
Sam and Eileen Moffett

## Alaskans, Filipinos Joined In Fellowship

The Reverend and Mrs. Irvin E. Winship, whose work on Cebu Island, Philippines, includes evangelism, stewardship education, and the training of pastors and laymen, recently visited churches on Leyte, their neighboring island to the east.

In the Tacloban church they sang from hymnals bearing labels which read: "This hymnal is a symbol of the invisible bond of fellowship with Christ's people in Barrow Presbyterian Church." The hymnals had been purchased with a missionary offering sent to the Tacloban church of the United Church of Christ in the

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Left to right:

Rev. Charles Harper, Methodist missionary and Associate Manager of HLKP.

Rev. Otto DeCamp, Presbyterian missionary Director of the Christian Broadcasting System in Korea consisting now of three radio stations, HLKY in Seoul, HLKT in Taegu and HLKP in Pusan.

Rev. Ki Yup Kim, Chairman of the inter-denominational Pusan Radio Committee.

Mr. Ki Yung Oh, President of Yonsei Christian University's Pusan Branch on whose campus HLKP is located. Mr. Oh, whose nephew In Ho Oh was killed by juveniles in Philadelphia in 1957, was co-author of the moving "Epistle From The Koreans."



MISSION INTEGRATION POSTPONED

SEOUL, KOREA, September 26, 1959. Failure of the Presbyterian Church in Korea to recognize the change of name of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. to United Presbyterian Church led to a last-minute cancellation of announced plans to dissolve the Korea Mission of that church and integrate it with the Korean church.

The 44th General Assembly of the Korean Presbyterian Church, meeting in Taejon, had scheduled ceremonies marking dissolution of the seventy-five-year-old Mission and the transfer of its executive powers to the Department of Cooperative Work of the Korean church. At the turbulent opening sessions of the Assembly, however, a deputation from the United Presbyterian Church's Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations composed of Fr. Roy E. Grace, Dr. Henry Little, Jr., and Dr. Richard H. Baird announced the postponement. ~~in a statement to the Rev. Chin Hyun Lo, moderator of the Assembly, interpreting the Korean Church's failure so far to recognize the change of name as a vote of lack of confidence.~~

"Mutual confidence is essential to the complete relationship which integration implies," they said in a statement to the Rev. Chin Hyun Lo, moderator of the Assembly, interpreting the Korean Church's failure so far to recognize the change of name as a vote of lack of confidence.

One faction in the Korean Presbyterian Church is petitioning the Assembly for withdrawal from the World Council of Churches, and has strongly opposed the new name of the American church on the ground that the word "United" implies recognition of the ecumenical movement.

Better informed Korean church leaders accept the change of name as purely a procedural matter, but nevertheless welcome the postponement of the dissolution of the mission as allowing time for a more gradual transition to integration and a better understanding of the change of relationships involved.

26 Sept. 1959

~~The plan of integration~~

~~A plan of integration~~

recognize the change of name of the American club from Presbyterian club, U.S.A., to United Trade Club

One factor in the Korean club <sup>which is getting the Am. Club added to it</sup> has strongly opposed the new name as the word "United" implies a recognition of the commercial movement.

Better informed Korean <sup>club</sup> leaders regard the change of name as purely a procedural matter, but welcome the postponement of the dissolution of the mission, as allowing time for a more gradual transition toward integration and a better



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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HQ, US 1ST CAV DIV, KOREA (IO)-- Two Republic of Korea officers assigned to the 1st Cavalry Div. were promoted last week.

Maj. Lee Un Hyun, assistant division liaison officer, and Capt. Lee Kyoo Hwan, aide-de-camp to Maj. Gen. Charles E. Beauchamp, the division commanding general, were raised to their present rank in brief ceremonies held in the KATUSA liaison office of the division, last week.

Maj. Lee served in the 4th Missile Battalion as a liaison officer before his assignment to the 1st Cavalry Div. last May. He entered the ROK Army in 1950, shortly after the outbreak of the Korean conflict, and attended Artillery officer school in the United States in 1954.

Capt. Lee was assigned to the 1st Cavalry Div. in July, 1959, after his return from the Airborne Pathfinder and the Basic Infantry officer courses at Fort Benning, Georgia. He was graduated from the Korea Military Academy in 1956.

5 Oct. 1959

In a day when <sup>some</sup> critics are <sup>probably</sup> proclaiming the end of foreign  
missions, it is refreshing to ~~note the~~ note that on October 8  
by the Republic of Korea, paid an unprecedented tribute to  
Protestant Missions <sup>when</sup> by officially sponsoring <sup>through its Office of Public Information</sup> a nationally-publicized  
and nationally publicizing a 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration of the  
day of Protestant mission work in Korea.

~~Among the~~ <sup>in Korea</sup> ~~Protestant missions~~ <sup>were invited</sup>  
All 500 <sup>of reports</sup> ~~Protestant~~ <sup>missions</sup> ~~in Korea~~ <sup>numbering about 500, from about</sup>  
some 40 diff. <sup>The</sup> <sup>entire</sup> <sup>Prost.</sup> <sup>mission</sup> <sup>comm.</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>Seoul.</sup> <sup>Among</sup>  
was invited <sup>by</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>govt.</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>a</sup> <sup>day</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>celebration</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>Seoul.</sup> <sup>Among</sup>  
the many speeches of appreciation, the following address of Mr. In Kyu  
Choi, <sup>the</sup> Minister of Home Affairs, was outstanding and puts out the continuing  
massive struggle and witness of evangelical life in Korea <sup>today</sup> in spite of the  
tensions and schisms, which, as elsewhere reported in X<sub>2</sub> Today, are troubling  
the Church in that land.

MINUTES  
KAVA MEMBERSHIP MEETING  
February 17, 1959, the Naija, Seoul, Korea

- I. ATTENDANCE: A total of 66 persons attended.
- II. Minutes of the January Meeting were approved as circulated.
- III. STANDING COMMITTEE REPORTS:

1. Personnel Committee: Rev. Burkholder reported that some applications for the position of KAVA's Executive Secretary have been received and the committee will meet soon to consider them. If there are any more prospects, the committee will be glad to include them for consideration.

2. Agency Operational Matters Committee: Mr. Baker & Rev. Kilbourne reported:

- a. After consultation with the American Embassy it is advised that the Vehicle Inspection Tax, Hw. 10,000, and the Hw. 4000 government bond purchase (every six months) should be paid.

- b. There is a licensing tax of Hw. 24,000, imposed by the mayor of Seoul, which is now under debate, and embassy officials advise that this will probably be abrogated. The committee would again emphasize the importance of all KAVA agency members holding up on any new or unusual tax which may be asked for locally, so that we may present a united front and act after due investigation of the legality of the tax.

- c. Foreign exchange tax: The Chairman read a letter from the Minister of Finance, Hyun Chul Kim, dated January 28, 1959, in reply to the Chairman's letter of January 22, 1959, (cf. KAVA file for full contents of the letter). The following is an excerpt:

"Please be informed that it is our declared Government policy to encourage the domestic production of export goods and supplies to U. S. Army by granting the privilege of tax exemption for the dollars which will be therefrom earned, and further that our preferential treatment of the dollars of the voluntary organizations by authorizing their transfer into the import account had been only granted in reward for your valued charity and relief activities in Korea in helping rehabilitate our economy. This being our stand in this matter, it is with the greatest regret that we are unable to comply with your request."

Relative to the above, the Chairman reported on a meeting with Mr. Draper, (President Eisenhower's representative) at which this problem was discussed. Mr. Draper appeared to be understanding of our position and said "Mr. Warne will do everything in his power to assist you."

- d. Postal Complaints: These have been tabulated and the committee will take it up with the proper ministry officials.

3. MEMBERSHIP-FINANCE COMMITTEE: Dr. Baird reported that the Committee has not met.

4. SOCIAL WELFARE COMMITTEE: Miss Esther Park requests the early return of a Questionnaire on Vocational Guidance and Counseling distributed to agency representatives today.

The committees on Relief, Health, Education and Community Development did not report.

- IV. OLD BUSINESS:

1. The matter of the resignation of Mr. Robert Sage as First Vice President (because of a temporary absence from Korea) was taken up and it was moved, seconded and passed that the resignation should not be accepted.

2. Mr. Taylor reported for the KAVA Conference Program Committee. The Chosen Hotel has been procured for the conference. The conference dates are May 20 and 21. Program plans are not yet completed but notification will be made as soon as possible.

3. Area Councils. The following Area Councils have been named:  
Pusan - Mr. Robert Pace, Chairman, with the members of SWAP as committee members.

Chun Chun - It is intended to invite the following to serve:

Father McMahon, Rev. Judy, Mrs. Swinney.

Taejon - Miss Simoster, Dr. Torrey, Father Dupont.

Kwangju - Inquiries will be made

It was recognized that some interpretation will be needed of what will be expected of these Councils and that the KAVA office will have to be prepared to supply this.

In relation to SWAP in Pusan, Sister Gabriella reported the willingness of SWAP to exchange Minutes of general meetings with KAVA. The Executive agreed to send them copy of our minutes and to accept theirs for our information.

A further suggestion was made that we accept the invitation of Dr. Andrus of O.E.C. to accompany him and his team on field trips, as an opportunity to meet people in outlying areas and to strengthen our formation of Area Councils. The Executive agreed that this was advantageous and the invitation should be accepted.

4. Community Relations Committee. In the absence of Mrs. Gale, Mrs. Herring reported. An interesting development of this program is the distribution of bags for the collection of scrap materials to be distributed to widows' groups. Any wishing to share in this distribution are asked to apply.

5. Co-op Workshop. Sister Gabriella reported briefly on the First Study Workshop on Cooperative Methods and Practice held under the auspices of the Maryknoll Sisters in Pusan from February 3-6 inclusive. As this will be the feature of the March Meeting detailed information will be supplied at that time.

6. Foreigners' Shopping Center. The Manager is anxious to know whether or not the foreigners will patronize this center if he stocks merchandise and food-stuffs which we normally buy. Recommendations from members who have already made purchases there have been satisfactory. Goods is reasonably priced, on a vol-agency exchange rate or better, and a purchase book may be obtained from the Bank of Korea on your dollar account there. Mr. Robert Taylor of U.S.C. told us that authorized holders of M.P.C. are now able to use the Center on a coupon arrangement. He will be glad to supply further information.

#### V. NEW BUSINESS:

1. Mrs. Lucille Chamberlin brought up the problem of the Segregated Schools, for the mixed-blood children, and suggested the cooperation of KAVA agencies in helping the Koreans who are now pushing toward segregation to understand the undesirable social problems that will be the outcome of such a course if carried out. There are already three such schools in the Seoul area. It was the opinion of the floor that we should discourage such a program and try to point out positive aspects of integration for the benefit of the children and the country. Miss Davison offered to bring this matter up with the Minister of Social Affairs at a meeting scheduled for this afternoon, and a motion was made, seconded and passed that she be authorized to tell the Minister that "we are opposed to segregation and are not in sympathy with this program."

2. Forms for Re-Registration with the Ministry of Health and Social Affairs for the importing of relief goods. Mrs. Chamberlin told us that this is not something new - that it was in the original agreement that there should be an annual re-registration of the Vol-Agencies who wish to continue in the welfare field. O.E.C. feels that this is a sound development and that the Ministry has the right to be concerned with welfare programs in the country. Regarding the problem of the dead-line date - March 10, however, it was decided that an extension would be asked when Mr. Sage and Mr. Baker visit the Minister by appointment this afternoon. If any further problems arise in regard to registration, it is the opinion at O.E.C. that we should take them up directly with the Ministry.

VI. The special feature of today's meeting was the story of the resettlement of Han River flood victims of last September into housing, under the direction of O.E.C. and with the cooperation of several of the Voluntary Agency staffs. This story was told by Mr. David McVoy and Miss Ross Alvernaz and was illustrated by slides. We were reminded of the proverb "It's an ill wind that blows no good" and impressed by the amount of good that has come to these people through the cooperation of friends - Korean and Western.

VII. The next general meeting will be on March 18, 1959. The special feature of the program will be the Report on the Cooperative Workshop, and the Luncheon Host will be the International Social Service. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Sister Mary Gabriella - Secretary



ATTENDANCE KAVA MEETING JANURARY 21, 1959

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Asia Foundation - - - - -	Mr. Jack E James
Australian Presbyterian Mission - - - - -	
Benedictine Fathers - - - - -	
Benedictine Sisters (Swiss) - - - - -	
Boy Scouts of America - - - - -	
CARE, Inc. - - - - -	
Catholic Com. of Korea - - - - -	Bro. Raymond Nihill
Catholic Leprosy Service - - - - -	Dr. Artemio J. Bagalawis(alt.)
Catholic Relief Service - NCWC - - - - -	Magr. George M. Carroll
Christian Children's Fund - - - - -	Mr. James Hostetler(alt.)
Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints - - - - -	Mr. Dean M. Andersen
Church of the Nazarene Mission - - - - -	
Church of Christ Mission - - - - -	Mr. L. Haskell Chesshir
Columban Fathers - - - - -	Father Neil Boyle (alt.)
Columban Sisters - - - - -	
Foster Parents' Plan, Inc. - - - - -	Mr. Robert W. Sage
Franciscan Fathers - - - - -	
French Fathers - - - - -	Father E. Fromentoux
German Red Cross Hospital - - - - -	
International Social Service - - - - -	Mrs. V. Baumgartner
Jesuit Fathers - - - - -	Fr. Theodore Geppert
Korean Christian Literacy Association - - - - -	Miss Edith Simester
Korean Christian Mission - - - - -	
Korean Church World Service - - - - -	Mr. William M. Gale (alt.)
Korean Lutheran Mission - - - - -	
Maryknoll Fathers - - - - -	Brother Raymond Nihill
Maryknoll Sisters - - - - -	Sister Mary Gabriella
Mennonite Central Committee - - - - -	
Methodist Mission, D. W. M. - - - - -	Rev. Clin Burkholder
Methodist Mis. Women's Division - - - - -	Miss Ruth Stewart
Methodist Com. For Overseas Relief - - - - -	Miss Marion B. Shaw
Missionary Benedictine Sisters (Germany) - - - - -	Sister M. Caritas (alt.)
Norwegian Korean Association - - - - -	Mr. Gottfred Rokkebo
United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. - - - - -	Dr. Richard H. Baird
Oriental Missionary Society - - - - -	Rev. J. E. Kilbourne
Salesian Fathers - - - - -	Fr. Raymond Spies (alt.)
Salesian Sisters - - - - -	Sr. Therese Graf (alt.)
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Save the Children Fund - - - - -	
Seventy-day Adventists Mission - - - - -	Pastor C. A. Williams
Sisters of St. Paul De Chartres - - - - -	Sr. Mary Bernadette
Society of Sacred Heart - - - - -	
Southern Baptist Mission - - - - -	Dr. John A. Abernathy
Southern Presbyterian Mission - - - - -	
The Evangelical Alliance Mission - - - - -	
The Mission to Lepers - - - - -	Rev. C. M. Lloyd
Unitarian Service Com. of Canada - - - - -	Mrs. Marion G. Herring
United Church of Canada - - - - -	Miss Anne Davison
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World Vision, Inc. - - - - -	Mr. Marlin Nelson (alt.)
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KAVA- - - - -	Miss Helen Brewer
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ATTENDANCE KAVA MEETING FEBRUARY 18, 1959

OTHERS

<u>NAME</u>	<u>AGENCY</u>	<u>STATUS</u>
Miss Lillian Montgomery	Methodist Mission Women's Division	Staff
Rev. Edward Baker	United Church of Canada	Staff
Mrs. Maude K. Jensen	Methodist Mission	Staff
Rev. William J. C. Weidt	International Social Service	Staff
Miss Elsie Stockton	Methodist Mission Woman's Division	Staff
Miss Marion A. Shaw	United Presbyterian Church, USA	Staff
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Sister M. Basil	Columban Sisters	Staff
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Mr. William Richardson	Church of Christ Mission	Staff
Mrs. Ruth Appenzeller	Methodist Mission	Staff
Mr. James Tobin	Catholic Relief Services-NOWC	Staff
Miss Ruth Bartling	Chaplain's Section 8th US Army	Guest
Sp. John Riholdaffer	Chaplain's Section 8th US Army	Guest
Rev. & Mrs. V. Alfsen	Seoul Union Church	Guests
Dr. J. Russell Andrus	O.E.C. Central Area Office	Guest
Mr. Edwin Gales	O.E.C. Community Development Div.	Guest
Mr. J. David McVoy	O.E.C. Community Development Div.	Speaker
Miss Rose Alvernaz	O.E.C. Community Development Div.	Speaker



KOREA ASSOCIATION OF VOLUNTARY AGENCIES  
(KAVA)

24 February 1959

Dear KAVA Member:

This letter is to appeal for your presence and support at the annual KAVA conference May 20-21 at the Chosun Hotel in Seoul.

The theme of this year's conference is "Looking Ahead - KAVA's Role in Korea's Progress." It was the consensus of the Conference committee that this theme best expressed the situation faced by all our member agencies. We are generally, the committee feels, progressing beyond the need for rescue and relief, although these are of course still terribly important considerations. Now, we must begin to plan ahead; to take a long-range view resources to the forces working for economic and social stability in the Republic of Korea.

Work groups will follow up this theme. We hope that you can provide exhibitions materials that will show what is already being done or has been done by your agency in this line. The Exhibit will be at the Korean Information Center, from May 17-23. An outdoor exhibition, for pictorial matter, will run from May 18 to 30 at the gallery near the Seoul City Hall.

This year, we are asking Korean government agencies and private organizations who work with KAVA agencies to send full delegates to the Conference. We feel that their representation will be mutually profitable.

The schedule, as established by the committee:

Wednesday May 20

8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - Registration

9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. - opening of general session  
Keynote address by a distinguished speaker in line with the theme

10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - coffee break

11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - group discussions. buffet luncheon by groups.

4:00 p.m. - adjournment

6:30 p.m. - dinner and recreational get-together at Korea House \* optional

Thursday May 21

9:30 a.m. - General meeting for workgroup  
reports and discussion

12:15 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - luncheon program

The fee for the Conference is \$4:00. Including \$2.25 for meals and \$1.75 for registration. The charge for delegates of Korean organizations is Hw2,000. The evening meal, with entertainment at Korea House is optional. The additional charge for this will be Hw1,500.

There are still two months before the Conference, but we must know as soon as possible whether your organization plans to send delegates and how many representatives you will have. You will shortly receive communications from the Program, Exhibits, and registration Committees. Please register early, and send us materials for Exhibits as soon as possible. (Information about exhibition will be forwarded to you in the near future).

And plan to attend.

Sincerely yours,

*Monsignor Geo Carroll*

Msgr. George H. Carroll  
Chairman

## KAVA FORMS AREA COUNCILS

In order to insure that the benefits of KAVA actions are extended to all the member agency staff throughout the Republic of Korea;

and in order that the KAVA officers and agency representatives may be guided in their actions by the fullest expression of the interests, the needs, the problems of the constituents;

and to better relate and integrate the activities of the KAVA member agency staff with each other and with comparable Korean governmental and voluntary agencies, the OEC and US Army organizations in the fields of relief, health, education, social welfare and general rehabilitation efforts;

the decision to form KAVA Area Councils was made at the December KAVA membership meeting in Seoul.

The present planning is for 4 Area Councils:

1 - Pusan Area Council. "SWAP" (Social Welfare Agencies, Pusan) was asked and has agreed to function as the KAVA Area Council for the greater Pusan area. The Chairman of SWAP is Mr. Paul Pace, Catholic Relief Services, Chamber of Commerce Building, Pusan (APO 59).

2 - Chunchon Area Council. The following committee has been appointed by the KAVA Executive to form a permanent Area Council for the greater Chunchon:

Rev. Arthur McMahon, Columban Fathers, 38 Jook Rim Dong,  
Chunchon, Kang Won Do.

Rev. Carl Judy, Methodist Mission Div. of World Mission,  
171 Il San Dong, Wonju, Kang Won Do.

Mrs. Irene Swinney, Methodist Mission Woman's Div. of Christian  
Service, 97 Im Dang Dong, Kangnung,  
Kang Won Do.

This Committee has already been called upon by the Commanding Officer, 4th Missile Command, to advise in the distribution of 10,000 pounds of clothing.

3 - Taejon Area Council. The following Committee has been appointed by the KAVA Executive to form an Area Council for the greater Taejon Area:

Miss Edith Simester, Korean Christian Literacy Association  
137-5 Sun Wha Dong, Taejon.

Dr. Reuben Torrey, United Presbyterian Church, USA  
458 Tai Hung Dong, Taejon.

Rev. Rene Dupont, Paris Foreign Mission, 260 Dae Hung  
Dong, Taejon, Chungchong Nam Do.

4 - Kwangju Area Council. Committee still to be named.

In each of these areas there are ROK Provincial Health, Welfare, Education Officers, Korean voluntary agencies and institutions, USIS Cultural Centers, US Army AFAK Officers, US Army Community Relations Committees, OEC has 3 area offices relating to Provincial and lower echelon Republic of Korea governmental offices. These OEC area offices are: Central Area Office, Seoul; South East Area Office, Pusan; South West Area Office, Taejon (to be activated in May).

Monsignor George M. Carroll, KAVA Chairman, has expressed the hope that this activation of KAVA Area Councils will result in a much better flow of information from KAVA to the individual members and from the individual members back to KAVA.

Needless to say, the KAVA Executive Secretary will soon be spending a goodly portion of time out of Seoul and in the areas, meeting with the area councils and visiting the individual agency members.

## FAITH HEALER SENTENCED

Seoul, Korea. Korea's most controversial sect leader, Park Tae-sun, was sentenced to five-year's imprisonment this week for fraud, medical malpractice and falsification of his academic record after a two-month trial that had filled the country's newspapers.

An excommunicated Presbyterian who claims a following of 100,000 in his faith-healing, millennial sect, Park has been discredited in religious circles for more than two years but only recently came to the notice of police authorities when a disillusioned follower charged that his "praying massage" had resulted in the death of seven members of his family. Police claim he has swindled his followers of more than \$300,000.

The court ruled that Park's religious claims were beyond its competence to judge. He asserts that he is the Olive Tree of Revelation 11:4-13, and that his veins are filled with the blood of Christ. Even his bathwater, he assures the credulous, can cure the sick who drink it. All who turn over their material possessions to him and enter his "heavenly village" near ~~Seoul~~ Seoul, he promises, will live to see the Second Coming.

-- S. H. M.

## CULTISTS RIOT

Seoul, Korea. In a stormy court-room session the Seoul District Court reduced the prison sentence of Park Tae-sun, eccentric cult leader of Korea's Olive Tree Church to two and a half years on charges of fraud, assault and illegal collection of contributions. The prosecutor had demanded five years. The accused "faith-healer" may now appeal to the high court.

Cult followers broke into wild demonstrations of protest as the verdict was pronounced. Police reinforcements were rushed from three police stations in Seoul but it was three hours before the disturbance was quieted and the court cleared. Sixty-three persons were arrested.

## NEW CHRISTIAN RADIO STATION

HLKT, the first Christian relay station in the southern part of the Republic of Korea, will go on the air in Taegu shortly before Easter, announced Rev. E. Otto DeCamp, director of HLKY, the Christian broadcasting station in Seoul which will operate the new relay transmitter in cooperation with Taegu's Keimyong Christian College.

The new 250-watt station will broadcast daily programs prepared on tape in the Seoul station. Both

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HLKY in Seoul and HLKT in Taegu are operated by the radio committee of the Korean National Christian Council in which the country's major churches and missions cooperate. *TEAM operates another Christian station, HLK2, Incheon.*

Christian broadcasting in Korea is only four years old but already HLKY has become a lighthouse of hope in a nation still rebuilding after the tragedy of the Korean war. A newspaperman said recently to one of Seoul's leading pastors, "Many months ago, while in bed with a heart condition, I listened to your series of radio talks on "What is the Christian Faith?" over HLKY and decided to become a Christian. I have been attending your church ever since and now, with my family, I would like to be baptized."

An extensive audience survey conducted this year in Seoul indicated that more than 660,000 persons listen to HLKY at least some of the time, and in addition an increasing number of American servicemen are listening to the station's fine music and the religious programs aired each Sunday in English, including Billy Graham's Hour of Decision.

Not even the iron curtain can keep out the gospel when it is beamed by radio. Two recent visitors to Pyongyang, the capital of communist North Korea, reported hearing HLKY clearly there. Radio is still the only way of doing missionary work north of the 38th parallel. *HLK2, the TEAM station, has even received requests for Bibles from listeners in Siberia.*

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PRESIDENT DECORATES PIERCE

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Spokesmen for Korea's churches praised Dr. Pierce as "the man who has done more for Korea than any other single Westerner in the last ten years." World Vision now supports in whole or in part 146 different Christian institutions and cares for more than 12,000 Korean orphans, cooperating whole-heartedly with Korea's Protestant churches and missions. One of the highlights of Dr. Pierce's quick, two-day visit to Korea was the dedication of a large Vocational School in Kwangju which World Vision supports in cooperation with the Korean Holiness Church and the Oriental Missionary Society. It is designed to receive orphans as they leave the orphanages and train them for self-supporting, useful Christian lives in society.

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President, World Vision  
1001, San Francisco, Cal.  
May 12, 1957

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MINUTES  
KAVA MEMBERSHIP MEETING  
March 18, 1959, The Naija, Seoul, Korea

I. ATTENDANCE:

A total of 59 persons attended.

Delegates or alternates from 34 of the 59 member agencies were present.

See attached list for names of agency representatives and other staffers, officers and guests who attended this meeting.

II. MINUTES OF FEBRUARY MEETING:

On motion, seconded and passed, the minutes of the February meeting were approved as circulated

III. KAVA STANDING COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Personnel Committee. In the absence of Mr. Burkholder Mr. Sage reported that there is one promising candidate being considered for position of executive secretary, see Membership-Finance Committee report below for recommendation from the Executive Committee.

Agency Operational Matters. Mr. Robert Baker reported for this Committee as follows: The American Embassy advises that we are liable for the payment of the vehicle licensing tax. (Cf. KAVA minutes for February)  
Postal Complaints: Complaints on pilfering, excess taxes on gift parcels of relief materials received through Korean mail, etc., were brought to the attention of the Vice Minister of Communications and Mr. Kim of Customs (together with Mr. Levy of OEC, Advisor) and a promise was given that they will do all they can to rectify the abuses.

Membership-Finance Committee. Dr. Richard Baird reported that this Committee met and considered the Budget for the coming year. The present financial balance is \$13,704.42, but the reason why we have the balance is because we did not have an Executive Secretary during several months and expense - an ordinary one in our budget - was saved. However, we would have shown a deficit if this ordinary allowance had been expended; therefore we are actually operating on a deficit budget. For this reason the Executive Committee, at yesterday's meeting, approved the recommendation of the Membership-Finance Committee that we appoint a committee, composed of the chairmen of all the standing committees, to study our financial situation and the possibility of new plan of membership dues assessment. ~~Meanwhile,~~ however it was proposed that for the current year the dues remain unchanged. A motion was made, seconded and passed that the dues assessment for the present fiscal year remain the same as for the last fiscal year, that is: full membership \$200, associate membership \$25.00, with additional contributions from any agency gladly accepted.

In relation to finances, this committee's proposal that we consider the employment of a Korean Executive Secretary (since Miss Brewer will be leaving within a few months) with perhaps an Assistant who may be recruited from among the ~~wives~~ of Western personnel now in Seoul and who could take care of affairs which require attention of a Westerner. It was pointed out that this would be a great saving on our budget and that well qualified Koreans, some of them formerly employed by UN, US or Voluntary Agencies, would be returning this summer to Korea after having graduated from American colleges. It was made known that there was divergent opinion on this proposal within the Executive Committee but that the Executive recommended that the Personnel Committee be authorized to study the matter and take action, if the membership approves. A motion was made, seconded and passed that this recommendation be carried out and the question referred to the Personnel Committee for action. Early action on ~~this~~ was considered necessary because not only Miss Brewer but Mr. Yun Ham & Mrs. Hong are resigning from the KAVA office staff in the near future and it will be necessary to have replacements trained to take over.

Social Welfare Committee. Miss Esther Park reported for this Committee with the following recommendations: (a) that the Sub-Committee for Widows be dissolved, but that any matters of interest in connection with widows' works will be reported from time to time. (b) that the Child Welfare Committee met with the Minister of Social Welfare and the Minister of Education regarding the problem of segregated schools for mixed-blood children. Both ministries have issued statements that they do not favor segregated schools. Copy of a news release published in local English Language newspapers was distributed today. (c) topics for KAVA Conference Workshops were submitted as follows: Vocational Counselling for Job Placement; Developing Cooperative Community Centers; Developing Child and Family Services.

Relief Committee. Mr. Pace reported that his committee was unable to meet because of the absence of members - now out of the country or on leaves, but he and Mr. Kilbourne planned to meet together and discuss some of the problems currently faced in distributions.

Health Committee. No report.

Education Committee. Miss Davison reporting: This committee is still without a Chairman, but Father Killoran of the Jesuit Fathers has been invited and we are awaiting his answer.

Community Development, Self-Help Committee. No report. Msgr. Carroll, however, announced that in the future the Chairman of this Committee will sit in as the KAVA representative at the CEBCOM meetings.

IV. COMMUNITY COMMITTEE REPORTS: None

V. SPECIAL COMMITTEE REPORTS: Community Relations. Miss Davison reported the distribution of bags to women in the Seoul area for the salvaging of materials which can be used in Womens' Workshops; also that Mrs. Gale is planning to conduct interested persons on tours of institutions and Workshops in the Seoul Area.

Conference Committee. Mr. Shields reporting: Regarding Registration: there will be only one registration, and the committee hopes to receive the signed registrations with the fee of \$4 before May 1. Applications will be mailed out by March 31. Regarding Exhibits: Mr. James Moore is in charge. Deadline for Exhibit confirmations is May 1. USIS and OEC have offered to blow up negatives for pictorial exhibits. Mr. James Taylor took over at this point and asked the members present to give five minutes to thought and come up with suggestions for Workshop Topics. This was done and many were recorded.

VI. OLD BUSINESS: None

VII. NEW BUSINESS: Announcement was made of the resignation of Mr. Warne, Economic Coordinator of O.E.C., and the Chairman proposed that a letter be written to express KAVA's appreciation for his assistance to our agencies during his administration. Motion was made, seconded and passed that this letter be written.

Legal Advisor. Mr. Sage reported on the discussion in the Executive last month regarding the advisability of engaging the services of a certified Korean Lawyer for the use of the KAVA agencies, either full or part time, and the decision to bring this to the membership for decision. After discussion a motion was made, seconded and passed authorizing the Chairman to engage the services of a lawyer whenever indicated.

Announcements. The Kong Typewriter Company offers wholesale prices to KAVA for purchase of Korean typewriters. These typewriters sell ordinarily for Hw. 140,000. If we buy twelve or more they are offered to us for Hw. 90,000 each. If any agencies are interested in a group purchase, please advise the KAVA office and arrangements will be made.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray. Formerly of the Friends Service Unit in

Kunsan, are now visiting Korea and on Thursday at 5:30 hours they will show slides of their work in India at CWS Eden Hall. All are invited.

VIII. APRIL MEETING:

Date will be April 15 and Commissioner Herbert A. Lord, formerly Territorial Commander of the Salvation Army in Korea, who will be in Seoul at that time, has been invited to address the members. The Luncheon will be hosted by the Southern Baptist Mission.

IX. PROGRAM:

Special Feature. Report on the Co-op Workshop held in Pusan at the Maryknoll Sisters' Nazareth Workshop in February was given by Sister Gabriella, who also read the recommendations of this Workshop - which on motion, seconded and passed, were accepted as a program for KAVA. Mr. John McCauley and Mr. Trammel Ice, O.E.C.'s specialists on Agricultural Co-op. shared the program and showed a moving picture of the Farmer's Co-op activities in Korea. After the moving picture Mr. Ice gave a resume of what he is doing now in an effort to broaden the scope of co-ops under the Korean government. Mr. McCauley answered questions from the floor and much interest was evidenced in the subject.

Special Guests. Dr. Lucy Adams, Chief of Community Development Div. of O.E.C. and Mr. Hugh Farley, newly arrived to serve as assistant Economic Coordinator for Technical Cooperation with O.E.C., arrived during the course of the Co-op Feature and remained for luncheon, during which Mr. Farley, on the request of Msgr. Carroll, told us about his work in other parts of the world and expressed the hope that he will soon be meeting agency staff members throughout Korea and getting acquainted with their works.

Respectfully submitted,

Sister Mary Gabriella  
Secretary



ATTENDANCE KAVA MEETING MARCH 13, 1959

DELEGATES

Adv. Com. for Int'l Aide to the Blind in Korea	-- Mrs. Mary S. Lee (alt.)
American Korean Foundation	-----
Anglican Church in Korea	----- Rev. Arthur Chadwell
Assemblies of God Mission	-----
Asia Foundation	----- Mr. Thomas S. Colahan (alt.)
Australian Presbyterian Mission	----- Rev. James Stuckey
Benedictine Fathers	-----
Benedictine Sisters (Swiss)	-----
Boy Scouts of America	-----
CARE, Inc.	----- Mr. George D. Taylor
Catholic Com. of Korea	----- Brother Raymond Nihill M. M.
Catholic Leprosy Service	----- Dr. Arsenio J. Bagalawis(alt.)
Catholic Relief Service - NCWC	----- Msgr. George M. Carroll
Christian Children's Fund	----- Mr. William M. Henry Jr.
Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints	----- Mr. Dean M. Andersen
Church of the Nazarene Mission	-----
Church of Christ Mission	-----
Columban Fathers	----- Rev. Michael McFadden
Columban Sisters	-----
Foster Parents' Plan, Inc.	----- Mr. Robert Sage
Franciscan Fathers	-----
Franciscan Missionaries of Mary	-----
French Fathers	----- Rev. Emile Fromentoux
Korea Mission of the Presbyterian Church, US	----- Miss Melicent Hunneycutt
Inter'l Social Service	----- Mrs. Herbert Baumgartner
Jesuit Fathers	----- Rev. Theodore Geppert
Korean Christian Literacy Association	-----
Korean Christian Mission	-----
Korean Church World Service	----- Rev. Hallam Shorrock
Korean Lutheran Mission	-----
Maryknoll Fathers	----- Brother Raymond Nihill M. M.
Maryknoll Sisters	----- Sister Mary Gabriella
Mennonite Central Committee	----- Mr. J. M. Klassen
Methodist Mission, D. W. M.	-----
Methodist Mission Women's Division	----- Miss Ruth Stewart
Methodist Com. for Overseas Relief	----- Miss Marion B. Shaw
Missionary Benedictine Sisters (Germany)	-----
Norwegian Korea Association	----- Mr. Gotfred Rekkebo
United Presbyterian Church, USA	----- Dr. Richard H. Baird
Oriental Missionary Society	----- Rev. J. Eimer Kilbourne
Salesian Fathers	-----
Salesian Sisters	----- Sister Teresa Graf (alt.)
Salvation Army	----- Col. Frederick W. Harvey
Save the Children Federation	-----
Save the Children Fund	-----
Seventh-day Adventists Mission	-----
Sisters of St. Paul de Chartres	----- Sister Mary Bernadette
Society of Sacred Heart	-----
Southern Baptist Mission	----- Mrs. John A. Abernathy (alt.)
Paris Foreign Mission	-----
The Evangelical Alliance Mission	-----
The Mission to Lepers	-----
Unitarian Service Com. of Canada	-----
United Church of Canada	----- Miss Anne Davison
United Service Organization	----- Mr. James Taylor
World University Service	-----
World Vision	----- Mr. Marlin Nelson (alt.)
Y.M.C.A.	----- Mr. Robert Baker
Y.W.C.A.	----- Miss Esther Park
O.E.C.	----- Mrs. Lucile Chamberlin
KAVA	----- Miss Helen B. Brewer
KAVA	----- Mr. Yun Hum

## ATTENDANCE KAVA MEETING - MARCH 18, 1959

OTHERS

<u>NAME</u>	<u>AGENCY</u>	<u>STATUS</u>
Sister S. Michela	Salesian Sisters	Staff
Lt. Fred L. Ruth	Salvation Army	Staff
Miss. Vivian Gledhill	Methodist Mission Woman's Division of Christian Service	Staff
Sister Marie Suzanne	Maryknoll Sisters	Staff
Mrs. Ruth Keim	Korea Church World Service	Staff
Mrs. H. D. Appenzeller	Methodist Mission Div. of World Missions	Staff
Miss. Dorothy Hubbard	Methodist Mission Womens Div. of Christian Service	Staff
Rev. William C. J. Weidt	International Social Service	Staff
Rev. Timothy Fletcher	Anglican Church in Korea	Staff
Mr. Donald W. Shields	Y.M.C.A.	Staff
Mr. Carl Hult	Korea Church World Service	Staff
Mr. Paul Pace	Catholic Relief Service NCWC	Chairman - KAVA Relief Committee
Mr. J. B. Crouse, Jr.,	Oriental Missionary Society	Staff
Brother Justin Joyce	Maryknoll Fathers	Staff
Dr. Russell Andrus	O.E.C.	Guest
Mr. V. Alfsen	Seoul Union Church	Guest
Mr. John P. McCauley	O.E.C. Agriculture	Guest
Mr. Trammel Ice	OEC Agriculture	Guest
Miss Rose Alvernaz	OEC - TC-CD	Guest
Mr. Edwin Gales	OEC - TC-CD	Guest
Mr. Hugh Farley	OEC - TC	Guest
Dr. Lucy Amans	OEC - TC-CD	Guest



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SCANDAL IN KOREA &

Donald Grey Barnhouse

1959

## SCANDAL IN KOREA

Based on a message by  
Donald Grey Barnhouse in  
Tenth United Presbyterian Church  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Sunday, December 20, 1959

and brought up to date in the light  
of later events

Copies of *Scandal in Korea*, while still in  
print, are available for 10c each or 25 for \$1.00.

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## *Scandal In Korea*

The Presbyterian Church in Korea — perhaps the finest fruit of our missionary vision — is in danger of scandalous division. Some of the men have already declared a separation, none of the women have. There is still hope of unity.

I believe this is of such great importance that I have interviewed many missionary authorities, some of whom were present at the late General Assembly. I have been given access to the reports of missionaries, and have studied some of the distortions of truth that have been printed by certain irresponsible elements of the religious press.

### THE BACKGROUND

The story as I have read and heard it is a sad one because the sacrifice and devotion of the Korean church have been spoken of throughout the world. Almost 300 Presbyterian pastors were martyred in North Korea by the communists. The church has grown greatly

and has had a remarkable witness for faithfulness in both doctrine and practice. Korea is the land of the Protestant church bells, and when these bells ring at sunrise in 10,000 villages, there are myriads of members present for prayer to begin the day, seven days in the week.

The work throughout the land has been done largely by missionaries from the Northern and Southern Presbyterian churches of the United States, the Australian Presbyterian and Canadian Presbyterian church (later the United Church of Canada); but the Korean church long ago had complete independence and autonomy. At the time of the division of the country by the 38th Parallel decision, Presbyterians accounted for almost 70% of the Protestant membership. The Roman Catholic Church had a foothold, but no real strength.

This church was more united, perhaps, than any other group of believers in the world. Because World War II had destroyed the church's seminary, a new school — the Chosen Seminary — was founded to meet the urgent need of training men to replace the 300 pastors murdered by the communists. But the scars still remained from the long

years of Japanese occupation and war. A group of men, feeling that certain of the professors in the seminary were not sound in the faith, established a new seminary in Pusan. They called Dr. Park Hyung Nong to be president. Dr. Park, a highly respected theologian, seeing that the men who headed the seminary were divisive in spirit, resigned within a month.

Dr. Park then founded a third seminary in Seoul. The General Assembly viewed this situation with some alarm, because it had no control over any of these schools. In order to straighten things out, it called upon all three schools to disband and put their faculty and facilities at the disposal of the General Assembly so that one fully accredited and regular seminary could be established.

Only Dr. Park's school cooperated. The Pusan group, with the encouragement and support of American separatists who had long been doing the carnal work of splitting churches, succeeded in getting about 15% of the churches to withdraw, setting up what might be called a Bible Presbyterian Church.

The Chosen Seminary group which, in the context of fundamentalist Korea,

were considered "modernist," succeeded in obtaining the continued support of the Canadian Mission, and they too drew off a little later with about 15% of the churches to establish what they referred to as the Christian Presbyterian Church.

Thus, until September, 1959, the situation could be summarized as follows: one group of ultra-fundamentalist separatists having about 15% of the original Presbyterian Church; one group called "modernist" but which was actually made up mostly of born-again believers, with another 15%; and the large body of 70% who remained together.

This last group had established a seminary under Dr. Archibald Campbell, a distinguished missionary who had seen many years of faithful service in Korea, as its first president; Dr. Park was one of the professors on the faculty. After two years the seminary moved to Seoul, occupying a site on South Mountain in the center of the city where a Japanese shrine had stood. The property was controlled by the Korean Alien Property Commission but the church hoped to be able to obtain it as a permanent location for the seminary. Dr. Campbell resigned as president and Dr.

Park was elected by the seminary board to take his place.

#### ACTIVITIES OF DR. PARK HYUNG NONG

Then Dr. Park came to the United States to raise money for the seminary of which he was president. He had the full support of the officials of the Presbyterian boards, who paid his travel expenses and introduced him to the many American churches interested in Korea. He visited my church, and we raised money for his school; he was entertained in my home. When he returned to Korea, almost \$100,000 had been sent to Korea through the official boards of the church, where it is on deposit in Seoul today. In addition to the money sent officially through the boards, Dr. Park received over \$20,000 in checks which were sent to him directly without going through the official channels of the church.

The General Assembly's Theological Seminary is governed by a Board of Korean pastors and elders and missionaries nominated by the various presbyteries of the Korean Church and confirmed by their General Assembly. Dr. Park, as president, was responsible to them. But because of the problem of

getting title to the seminary property, Dr. Park appointed a committee responsible to him, to negotiate for purchase of the land on which the seminary was operating, the purchase to be made through government officials.

Suddenly the government announced that it was going to build a legislative building on the property, and ordered the seminary to move. However, this made it necessary to ask about the work of the property committee and the \$20,000 which Dr. Park had brought home from America. When an audit was made, it was discovered that this money was entirely gone and that no receipts existed for its expenditure.

All that the Property Committee had were 21 pieces of paper, memoranda signed by Dr. Park, authorizing the expenditure of the money. These memoranda gave no indication what the money had been spent for. Dr. Park claimed that he knew nothing of the operations of the committee. If so, he was, to say the least, extremely naive. At all events, the money was gone by his signature; money that unfortunately was in his sole charge.



## MANIPULATOR AND POACHER

The chief member of this Property Committee which misused the funds was Kim Sam Tae. In order to keep these Korean names from confusing American readers, we shall hereafter refer to this man as Manipulator. Justification for this title is not lacking. He has been power-hungry and has gone to any limit to satisfy his hunger. In conversation with an American missionary, Manipulator stated repeatedly, "I hate . . . I hate . . . I hate . . . !" in speaking of the most godly Korean pastors and American missionaries. In this conversation, he said, "If you want to know who lost the money, I lost it."

On the committee with him, and equally guilty, was Kim Yoon Chan. We shall refer to him as the Poacher. A brief history of his behavior since the Korean War will indicate why he so richly deserves this title. A pastor from North Korea, he came to the South as a penniless refugee. He worked with a missionary in the Prisoner of War Camps, and succeeded in cheating him of a considerable sum. Later he acted as agent for another missionary in charge of widows' homes; once again he tried to cheat, but this time he was caught.

Then he turned to orphanage work, and became the largest recipient of one of our American orphanage groups. During this time he managed to get himself well established in South Korea and to send his son and son-in-law to the United States for advanced training. Since neither of these boys was sponsored by the Korean church, it must be assumed that money "poached" from his position of trust has made possible his remarkable financial recovery as well as the cost of sending two of his family to the United States.

General Assembly's Seminary Board asked for and secured the resignation of Dr. Park as president, if not on the grounds of criminality, then at least for gross mismanagement. Manipulator and Poacher rallied Dr. Park's supporters (he has been the teacher of a third of the pastors in Korea), and prepared to wreck the church to gain their ends. This little group came to the 1958 General Assembly with the ultimatum that Dr. Park be reinstated as president; or, if he were reinstated only as professor, then he must be allowed to name the president. The General Assembly's Seminary Board knew that there might be grounds for a civil

suit and criminal prosecution against Manipulator and Poacher. The General Assembly evidently knew this also, for they quickly confirmed the resignation of Dr. Park. At the same time, the General Assembly held its Board negligent and discharged them, instructing the presbyteries to nominate new members to the Board who should take over after confirmation of the 1959 General Assembly.

The 1958 Assembly appointed an interim committee to manage the affairs of the seminary, with the current moderator as chairman. They also instructed a special committee to investigate and bring charges, if such were found to be in order. This committee prepared its report, and at 1959 Assembly was prepared to bring charges against several men, charges which might have resulted in expulsion from the ministry, and perhaps in criminal proceedings.

THIS IS ONE GROUP THAT WAS INTERESTED IN SEEING THAT THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF 1959 SHOULD NOT EXIST UNLESS THEY WERE IN CONTROL.

#### FORGER AND POLITICIAN

Now, for a moment, we turn to the city of Taegu where Manipulator lived,

and of whose presbytery he had been moderator. A dispute regarding the ownership of certain property resulted in the government declaring that the documents filed in Taegu City Hall by the Stated Clerk of the Presbytery, were forged. This clerk, one Whang, we shall call Forger. There was much political maneuvering by Forger and several other men, but the matter finally got to the point where it was to be brought before the 1959 General Assembly.

HERE, THEN, WAS A SECOND GROUP INTERESTED IN SEEING THAT THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF 1959 SHOULD NOT EXIST UNLESS THEY WERE IN CONTROL.

It was becoming clear that the 1959 General Assembly was going to be a stormy session. Manipulator and Forger had a friend in Seoul, Lee Whan Soo, moderator of the presbytery there. We shall call him Politician, using the designation in its lowest sense. A member of the Seminary Property Committee that "lost" the money, he became one of the Gang seeking control of the General Assembly.

#### GANG STRATEGY

By this time, the Gang were calling their movement the National Associa-

tion of Evangelicals. Although a movement similar to the American NAE existed in Korea, it was composed of ministers and churches of several denominations; it was not exclusively Presbyterian. The Gang's use of this group's name is simply another example of their unethical strategy.

Although comprising less than a dozen out of several thousand pastors, these men crept and intruded and climbed into places of power. They needed a propaganda banner, for they could not say, "We want to control the General Assembly because, if we don't, we shall be exposed as thieves!" So they adopted the war cry, "Down with the ecumenical movement! Down with the World Council of Churches! Down with these people who are trying to form a superchurch! The ecumenical movement is in favor of communism!"

They held rallies in which the principal addresses told the uninformed people that the World Council of Churches desired to recognize Red China and break down the 38th Parallel, to facilitate the incursion of communists into South Korea.

## PRESBYTERIANISM IN KOREA

Here I must open a parenthesis to mention the background of the Presbyterian Church in Korea. It is a Bible-believing church. I well remember my first visit there, and the impression which this church made on me. There was widespread use of a system of church discipline; both life and doctrine must conform to Scripture, and even the leaders were subjected to sharp discipline.

But war brought great tensions; decisions had to be made immediately in the private chambers of a man's soul. The Koreans were a conquered nation under the heel of Japan. Even as during the American Revolution when good men in America felt that they could not join the Revolution because of their conscientious view of Scripture, so problems arose in Korea which caused differences that could not be resolved immediately. In retrospect, it is even more difficult to resolve them.

After a short period of freedom, the country was again overrun, this time by the communists. What one man might do to save his wife and family, another

might feel to be a deadly wrong, especially if he had suffered for his convictions. Then, following the war, there was tremendous disruption of family and church life.

Aggravated by American separatists, this state of affairs brought division; added to this was the introduction into Korean life of other independent missionary groups from the United States. There ensued what might be called a normal, though most unfortunate, breakdown of church discipline. When a church is not united, disciplined members are apt to join other churches which are glad to swell their ranks. When Scriptural disciplinary standards break down, church leaders with such a fundamental background frequently resort to checking on one another's doctrinal purity. The sad results of this we have seen written large in our American separatist movement.

So it was that certain men who professed scrupulously pure doctrine were found to be living lives which denied their profession. When caught in the act, they began to maneuver to gain control of the General Assembly — OR ELSE THEY WERE PREPARED TO DIVIDE THE

CHURCH. They carefully selected issues — communism, World Council, ecumenical movement, etc. — about which many of the faithful ministers were inadequately informed and based their strategy on the truism: "We are always down on what we are not up on."

#### SEOUL PRESBYTERY, APRIL, 1959

At the meeting of the Seoul Presbytery in April, 1959, which was to elect commissioners to the General Assembly, Politician appointed all tellers from the NAE Gang. When the results of the election were announced, to everyone's surprise it was seen that an almost complete slate of Gang men had been elected to the Assembly. The matter was not challenged, and Presbytery adjourned. But a prominent NAE man challenged Politician to know why he had not been elected. Politician, in his capacity as Moderator, called the officers of Presbytery together, recounted the ballots which had remained in his sole possession, and the Complainer was announced to have been elected instead of the lowest man on the previous list.

This broke things wide open in Seoul Presbytery. A *pro re nata* meet-



ing was called. Even though the moderator, Politician, was still in the chair, a new vote with a neutral group of tellers was demanded, and when the votes were counted it was discovered that only one NAE man was elected while 27, loyal to the whole church, were elected. The Presbytery then asked for and secured the resignation of the moderator, voting him out of office. But the NAE group declared that since the rules of Presbytery stated that commissioners should be elected at the regular spring meeting, their first slate was the legal one and the slate elected at the later meeting was illegal.

THIS QUESTION WAS THE FIRST THAT HAD TO BE DECIDED AT THE SEPTEMBER, 1959 GENERAL ASSEMBLY. TO THE GANG IT MEANT THE POSSIBLE LOSS OF 54 VOTES.

One or two more unsavory details must be set forth before we come to the meeting of the Assembly. One of this coterie of manipulators was Kim Sang Kwon, Stated Clerk of the General Assembly as well as treasurer of the foreign mission society that collected money for the Korean church's mission program (it now has two missionary families in Thailand). It was discovered

that there was money which he was responsible to collect, and allegedly had forwarded to the missionaries, but much of it did not reach them. This same man had previously mishandled funds sent by the Australian church for support of wives and children of Korean chaplains (the Korean Presbyterian Church maintains almost 300 chaplains with the ROK Army). When the matter was first discovered, it was overlooked on the grounds that he had been guilty only of gross mismanagement. In the light of later events, it now appears that the pattern of dishonesty had been present for some time.

During the years of stress, the minutes of some previous General Assemblies were not printed. American funds amounting to \$1800 were allocated for this purpose. Kim Sang Kwon, in charge of the work, said that the minutes had been prepared, and arranged for his office to pay him the \$1800. The 1959 General Assembly would have discovered that the printing had not been done, and that the money was gone. THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY WAS TO LOOK INTO THIS MAN'S STEWARDSHIP AT ITS 1959 MEETING AND HE, TOO, HAD AN INTEREST IN CONTROLLING IT OR WRECKING IT.

## GENERAL ASSEMBLY, SEPTEMBER, 1959

And now we come to the scandalous meeting of the General Assembly. It was to be held in Taejon, in a church whose pastor was friendly with the coterie of manipulators. The church was most unsuited as a meeting place for the General Assembly. As is common in many churches in Korea, it had only one large room, and no benches. The General Assembly, however, had previously been held in churches with adequate rooms for committees to meet, and with benches for the delegates. So now folding chairs were borrowed from a nearby school. The seating was so arranged that the Gang had the central positions while the others sat behind them. Guests and observers were to the speaker's right; at his left sat a group of young men who had no part in the General Assembly and were unknown to the missionaries with whom I talked. After the sermon on the opening night, there was heated discussion which continued through the first day, Friday, September 25. A vote-by-ballot, carefully supervised, was taken on the question of seating the delegates from Seoul Presbytery. Neither of these groups voted, but the rest of the Assembly

voted as follows: In favor of seating the NAE (Gang) slate, 119 votes; in favor of the other group, 124 votes; 5 invalid votes. The 27 faithful men were seated. The Gang saw that they were outnumbered, for it was presumed that the 27 votes would be added to the 124, giving the moderates a clear majority. From this time on, there was pandemonium in the General Assembly.

The tragedy is that the fighting stopped for the evening session while a communion service was observed! How right is C. S. Lewis when he says, "The fine flower of unholiness can grow only in the close neighborhood of the Holy. Nowhere do we [the demons] tempt so successfully as on the very steps of the altar."

All of Saturday was spent in confusion and bickering. The motion before the Assembly was to proceed with the order of the day, election of officers. The Gang put a substitute motion to adjourn until November and order new elections for Seoul.

Sunday was a day of truce. It was the seventy-fifth anniversary of missions in Korea, and representatives from several countries brought greetings. A gripping message was brought by

Korea's first missionary to Thailand, an impassioned plea that the church rise to its opportunity as the shining light of Asia, by sending out more missionaries.

On Monday, when the NAE group were finally faced with a vote, they took the floor with shouts and substitute motions. There was pushing and shoving, and one delegate's glasses were broken. In spite of the fact that a written ballot was called for, the moderator accepted a motion for adjournment, called for Yeas and Nays, and declared that the Yeas had it. When a count was demanded, he refused, said a prayer, and adjourned the meeting. The NAE delegates left the room while more than 150 delegates remained.

Gang strategy had anticipated this, however, and hardly had the moderator's prayer ended when the men seated on the speaker's left began removing chairs as fast as possible. Then the janitor of the church joined the confusion, swinging fists and a rubber shoe to force delegates from their chairs and from the building. When this group determined to stay even if they had to stand, the pastor of the church informed

them that they were no longer welcome and must leave at once.

Thus it was that next day, in nearby Seoul, more than 150 delegates met to continue the Assembly. It is this group which the separatist press in America is now calling dissident!

#### THE KOREAN WOMEN SPEAK

One great proof that this division has nothing to do with doctrine or with the ecumenical movement, lies in the fact that the very fine Women's Organization of the denomination remains united and refuses to split. The following is an extract from a letter written by one of the most godly women in Korea, a woman of culture, education and deep spiritual life. To a group of women in America she wrote the following:

"The women of our church had no heart for this fighting and could not understand the meaning of the split. After much prayer and tears they decided not to involve themselves with either side in this division. Rather, they have dedicated themselves to prayer for revival and unity within the church. They also decided to continue the regular program of the Women's Organization without dividing. We are keenly

aware that this division is Satan's work. The Korean Church is just now becoming more keenly aware of its missionary task to the world. Therefore, Satan's tactics are to tear the Church asunder so she cannot bear the powerful witness she ought to bear. But Satan is a conquered enemy! We can still overcome by prayer, repentance and revival. We want to follow this method rather than that of criticism and self-righteousness. In my letter to the Women's Organizations I said, 'Let us pray like Esther! Perhaps God will yet have mercy on us.' Their warm response has overwhelmed me. Thousands of women have pledged themselves to pray three times a day for the unity of our church. Truly we have many Esthers in Korea!

"The shame of this split is that it was not caused by deep theological conviction, but by a few corrupted and unscrupulous church leaders seeking for more power. It is not that people are for or against the ecumenical movement or the NAE as you know them in the United States. The people do not even know what the ecumenical movement is, or what the NAE stands for. These words are just *propaganda* slogans

which certain people have attached to their bandwagons."

#### THE "BEACON" AND CARL MCINTIRE

Now comes the saddest part of the story. This Gang, using the NAE name, has gone to many parts of South Korea calling the churches to rally on supposedly anti-communist grounds against the American missionaries. They spread the story that the Presbyterian Church, which had supported the Korean Mission for years, had now joined with the United Presbyterian Church, and had even taken the name of this "modernistic" church. The fact that the former U. P. Church was more conservative than our own U. S. A. Church made no difference to those who were dedicated to control or divide.

In a letter circulated in America by the President of the International Council of Churches under date of November 24, 1959, it is stated that the Korean leader of the NAE gang "got his information from our movement, and specifically from the pages of the *Christian Beacon*."

This coterie of dishonest Korean leaders, with their disgruntled and embittered followers, sent a call to Dr. Carl



McIntire to come to Korea to help them. On his return to America, Dr. McIntire published several reports. The untruths in these reports are manifest:

*Item:* "They had rebelled against the ecumenical movement, not counting the cost. What a terrible cost it has been! They have been cut off financially from all the resources which they have been getting from the boards of foreign missions in the United States, of the Northern and Southern Presbyterian Churches."

There is direct assurance from the highest officials in these boards that the American church is still supporting the Korean church, its hospitals, its many schools, its General Assembly. They are not supporting, however, the unscrupulous men who have shown they will do almost anything to avoid the consequences of their evil deeds.

*Item:* An enclosure with the McIntire letter shows appealing pictures of orphans and black headlines saying "Minister opposes WCC: orphans lost support." This is followed by: "Korean minister, Rev. Byung Hoon Park, established the Ae Yang Orphanage in Korea. Support came from Ecumenical movement. Park writes: They suspend-

ed 'the assistance for my orphanage because I insist on quitting the WCC. Due to this sudden decision, 132 orphans and 10 staff members are in a position of painful cold and hunger from last October.' "

If Dr. McIntire had taken the trouble to check his sources he would have discovered, as I did, that this is not true. I telephoned Dr. Bob Pierce of World Vision, and Dr. J. Calvitt Clarke of the Christian Children's Fund, and both said that any statements concerning withdrawal of money on theological or ecclesiastical grounds were absolutely false. In one or two cases, funds have been withheld from orphanages because of repeated failures to maintain sanitary standards demanded by the Korean government, and one case is under investigation on suspicion of misuse of funds.

*Item: The Christian Beacon* declared that American missionaries had descended upon the buildings of the Theological Seminary of Seoul and had attempted to steal the furnishings. They described this event in terms of a riot, placing the responsibility upon the missionaries. They published a full page of pictures showing various trucks, etc.,

with furniture in the course of being moved. The facts are as follows. The Seminary, as we have shown above, was told to move, by the Korean government. All the affairs of the Seminary were legally in the hands of the General Assembly's Seminary Board. The new president-elect of the Seminary had made arrangements for temporary quarters, and the majority of faculty and students were planning to move from the government property. The day came to remove tables, chairs, etc., that belonged to the Seminary. It is true that trucks came at daybreak (the usual hour for beginning work in Korea) to remove this property. It is true that a group of the NAE gang under the leadership of Poacher, knowing of this officially announced action, came to resist the proper and lawful removal of these assets. It is true that the NAE gang locked the gates against the movers. It is true that the NAE gang threw stones at the true owners of the property. The *Beacon* distorts these facts into a spiritual act, although the confusion was the work of hoodlums. No missionaries were present until much later in the morning, when some came because they heard of the disturbance. They con-

curred in the decision, already made by the rightful owners of the property, to withdraw. It was a case of taking joyfully the spoiling of your goods. The *Beacon* account gives an entirely false impression.

*Item:* In a letter dated December 29, 1959, Dr. McIntire, attempting to discredit the statesmanlike report of Dr. L. Nelson Bell [who went to Korea officially representing the Presbyterian Church, U. S. (Southern)], states: "He doesn't touch on the fact that the General Assembly of the Korean Presbyterian Church met on November 24th and by a vote of 206 unanimously withdrew from the World Council of Churches, and that the total vote which could have been present was only 272."

In this statement Dr. McIntire once again shows his ability to misuse the facts to prove his point. The November 24th meeting was not a meeting of the whole Presbyterian Church — only that part of it which has been misled into following disreputable men. It was the group which had been *outvoted* at Taejon plus delegates elected by the so-called NAE group after the September meeting.

Furthermore it should be pointed

out that the other group which had been in the majority at Taejon, has agreed to withdraw from the World Council of Churches, in order that the true issues may be faced and that unity may be re-established. It is most unfortunate, however, that Dr. McIntire continues to abuse the truth in order to create an issue for his American public when, in fact, none exists.

Through the years we have kept silence about Carl McIntire although we have writhed when he published false charges against Billy Graham and attacked such institutions as the American Tract Society, Moody Bible Institute and other godly groups.

But now the time has come for a deep searching of heart about this man. One of two things must be true: Either Carl McIntire is an honest man dedicated to a false cause, taken in by a group of thieves who have lied to him and caused him to be a party to a most crooked gang; or, he must be branded as a man who is utterly and thoroughly dishonest to the depths of his inward parts where God requires truth.

If the first be true — if he is an honest, but deceived man — it may be hard for him to admit publicly that he

has been so naive. It may be hard for him to take back so much that he has published. But an honest man will not hesitate to do this. When he does, the rest of the body of Christ will remember that it is written, "Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual restore such a one in the spirit of meekness, considering thyself lest thou also be tempted." (Gal. 6:1)

But if the second possibility be true, then Carl McIntire will attempt to defend himself and to deny the truth of what has happened in Korea. If so, he must be accounted as a companion of thieves and liars.

When the first draft of this manuscript was completed, one of the Editors of *ETERNITY* Magazine telephoned Dr. Carl McIntire to tell him that we desired to talk matters over with him before they were made public. He categorically refused any interview and said, "Send it to me through the mail. I will deal with matters when they come out." In the light of this, we wish to state emphatically that we are not going to engage in long-range controversy with Carl McIntire. It is obvious to any thinking person that our material has been secured from many eye-witnesses

and official reports. I have handled this sad affair with great reluctance, but it was a matter of conscience and personal integrity for me. Since I have published articles that deal with the false doctrines of some apostates, I must be equally as forthright about those who are dividers of the brethren and consort with evil men.

It should be recognized that Dr. McIntire fought to stay in the Presbyterian church. When he was defeated in the Presbytery of South Jersey, he appealed it to the Synod of New Jersey. And when they sustained the Presbytery, he appealed it to the General Assembly. And he was ultimately expelled by the General Assembly after he had fought to stay in the denomination. But as soon as he failed, he turned against it and made himself out to be the leader of a great movement for righteousness. He was originally identified with a group called the Presbyterian Church in America. The courts said that they might not take this name because of confusion; so they then formed the Orthodox Presbyterian Church. He then split from that and founded the Bible Presbyterian Church. But the Bible Presbyterian Church, the denomina-

tion which he created, repudiated him; they split Faith Seminary, almost all of whose professors left and went to St. Louis and founded a new seminary. So he has no backing except what he now calls the Synod of Collingswood.

In Korea, the group which we have referred to as a Bible Presbyterian Church openly repudiated Dr. McIntire and his personally dominated International Council of Christian Churches about the same time as the Bible Presbyterian Church here in the United States repudiated McIntire's leadership because of his tactics and dishonesty.

#### BILLY GRAHAM'S APPEAL

In a letter to the Korean Church, Billy Graham made a magnificent appeal, calling them to oneness in Christ. One or two sentences in his letter go to the very heart of the whole situation: "think well and pray long, my beloved brethren, before you make the heart-rending decision to divide. Many of you have probably already rationalized that the issues are deep, when down in your hearts you know that it is pride, false information about brethren, and in some instances downright jealousy." At the time of writing, Billy Graham did not



yet know all the facts that are presented herein. But he did know about the division caused by the International Council of Churches, and so Billy Graham continued, "In addition, there have been those from the outside who have come in as ravening wolves to stir you up, and to turn friend against friend and brother against brother."

#### A CALL TO PRAYER

Let every reader of this tragedy begin daily intercession for the Church of Jesus Christ in Korea and for the godly missionaries who hold the fort there. Let every one of you pray for Dr. Carl McIntire, that he shall face his soul and see the damage which he is doing to the body of Christ.

Recent word from Korea indicates that the NAE Gang which was ready to throw over their NAE banner and join the ICCC, has been involved in great controversy within their own group because the more moderate men want no part of Dr. McIntire and his ICCC. They know of his works through his previous relationships in Korea. Poacher, Kim Yoon Chan, is being blamed for bringing Dr. McIntire into the matter. The leaders of the missions met as soon as this

division occurred and called the church back to oneness in Christ. They are supported by a statement signed by six men, three from the United Presbyterian Church — John Coventry Smith, General Secretary; T. Donald Black, Associate General Secretary; Roy E. Grace member at large who had just returned from Korea; and three from the Southern Presbyterian Church — C. Darby Fulton, Executive Secretary; S. Hugh Bradley, Field Secretary; and S. Nelson Bell of the Board of World Missions.

One paragraph from their joint letter signed by these six men to the Korean Church will close this article: "We are joined in earnest prayer in behalf of our Christian brethren in Korea, that the spirit of unity, affection and brotherly love may abound to the glory of God and the strengthening of the Church. We earnestly implore our brethren to remember the common faith and confession upon which our hope is built, and to use this occasion to demonstrate again their oneness in Christ, the only Lord and Savior, and their loyalty to the full Gospel revealed in the Scriptures."

May God help us all!

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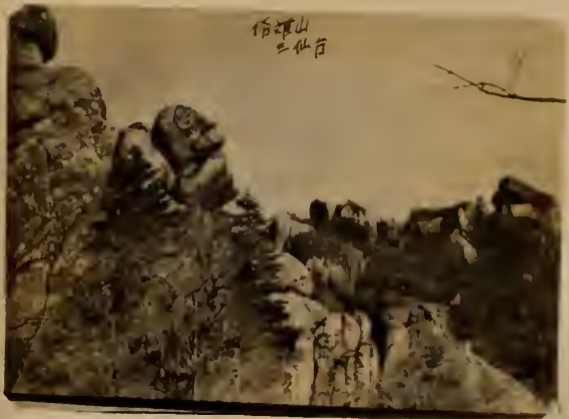




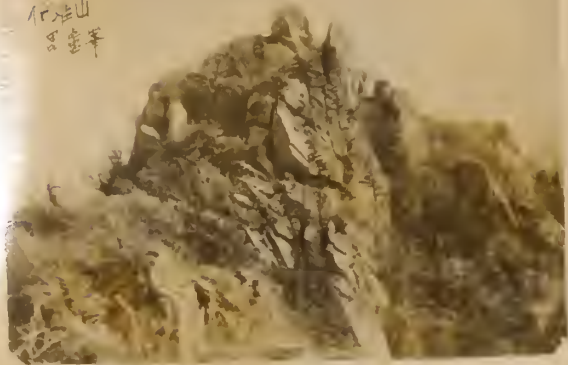
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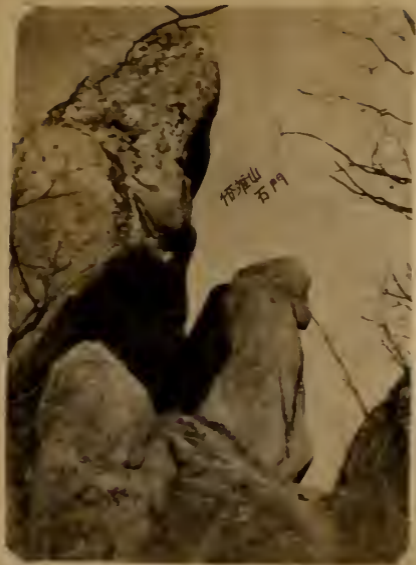
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around skirt, or girdle, is made of  
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from a woven belt.

## Chemists Honor Woman Doctor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dr. Mary  
L. Caldwell, professor emeritus  
at Columbia University, has won  
the American Chemical Society's  
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## Korean Curriculum

# Study Marriage Prospects

By VERA HIRSCHBERG  
S&S Women's Page Editor

SEOUL — Students at Korea's  
largest college for women are  
learning how to  
find a good man  
as part of their  
education.



Dr. Kim  
be "encouraged but not rushed  
into choosing their life partners."  
"Before the communist invasion  
of Korea most marriages were  
arranged by the parents of the

couple," said Dr. Kim in an inter-  
view.

"Now, however, Korean girls  
are meeting more men on their  
own. We try to prepare them to  
use judgment and self-reliance,  
but at the same time to benefit  
from the love and experience of  
their parents."

Ehwa has 6,500 students. It  
offers courses in the liberal arts,  
sciences, pharmacy and education.

DR. KIM, a 1918 graduate of  
Ehwa, has held both teaching  
and administrative posts at the  
school. She studied philosophy and  
religion at Ohio Wesleyan and  
Boston Universities from 1922 to  
1925 and education at Columbia  
University from 1930 to 1931.

She recently returned from New

York, where she spent five weeks  
as a member of the Korean dele-  
gation to the United Nations. This  
experience convinced her that  
there is no "early solution" to  
the problem of a divided Korea.

"There is a tendency to think  
that the Korean conflict is over  
now. But people do not realize  
that this is only an armed truce.  
I see no signs in the U.N. that  
it will cease," the educator said.

"Koreans are putting a pheno-  
menal stress on higher education  
today because parents feel this  
is the only assured legacy they  
can leave their children.

"During the communist invasion  
we found out material things can  
be destroyed, but an education is  
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## **Annual Increase Of Population Near 360,000**

There has been an average annual increase of 360,000 persons during the past ten years, according to statistics compiled by the Home Ministry.

The statistic also showed an increase of nearly 21 million in the population during one century: the total number of inhabitants in 1864 was 6.83 million, 21,170,000 less than in 1945, including north Koreans.

The present population in the south is 21.9 million, some 1,480,000 more than the 1949's population surveyed on the occasion of the Republic's founding.

In 1675 when the country was under the rule of King Sookchong of the Yi Dynasty, the population was estimated at about 4.5 million, the survey said.





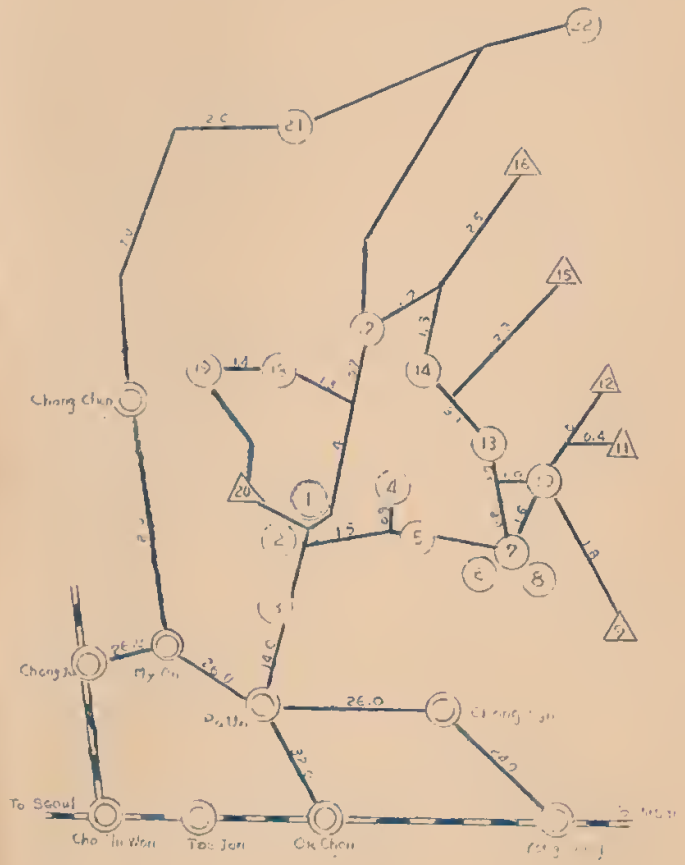
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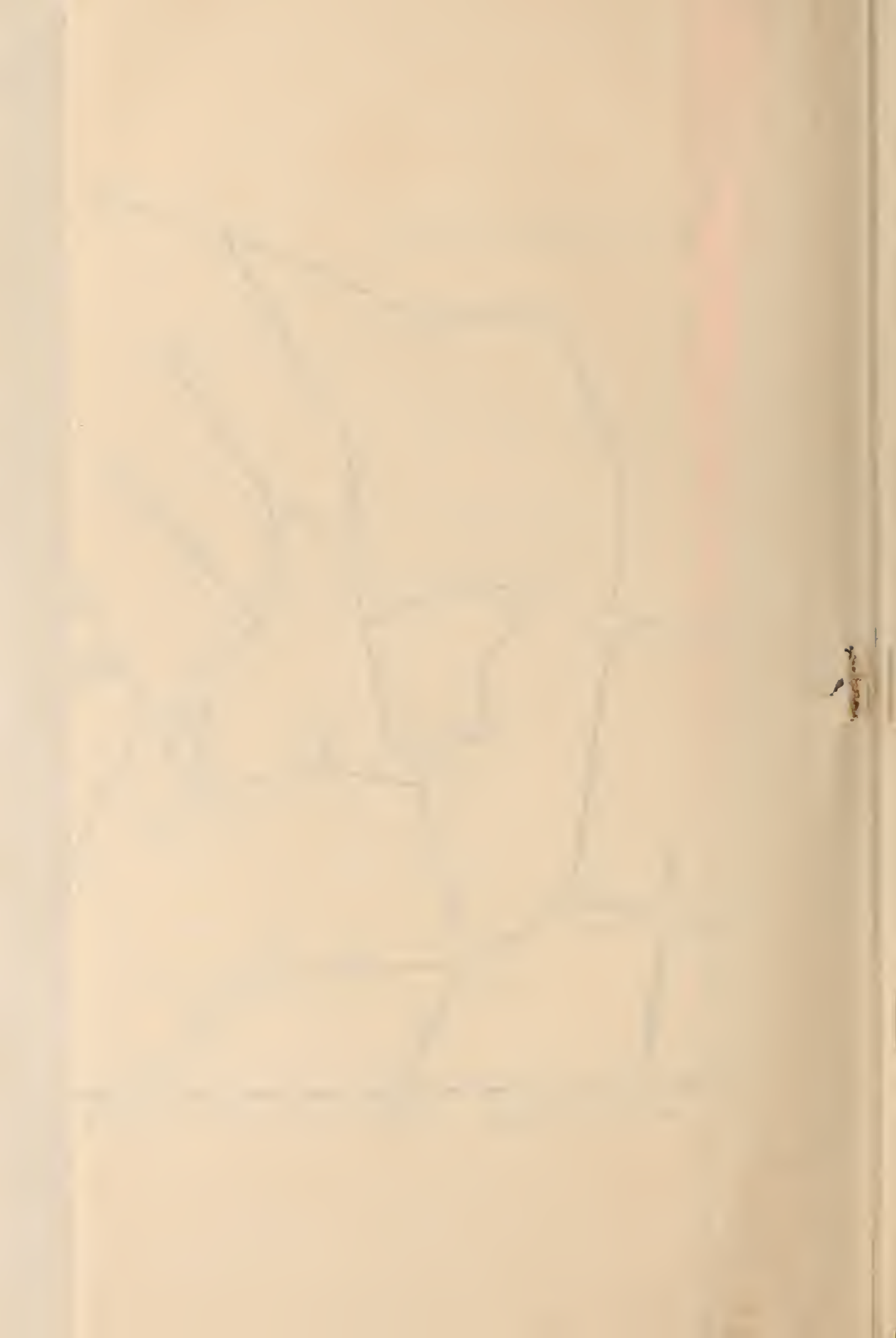
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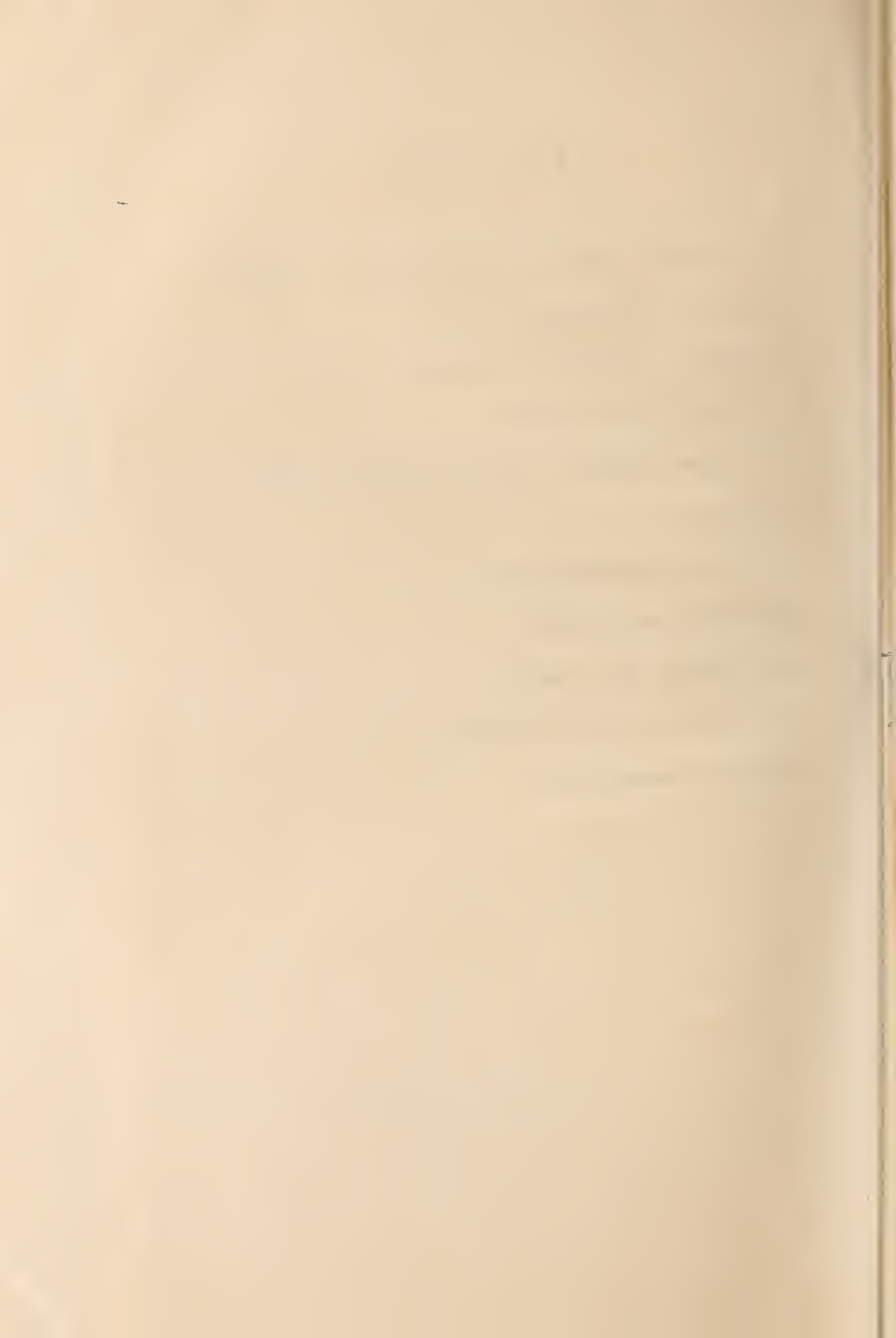
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Lotus rubra  
from Puroja Sa temple



## VIII. Sam-Jon Buddha

(Three respected Buddhas)

1) Location: preserved in the main temple of pob-Ju-sa.

2) Height: These are the Buddhas of great size. Height reaches 8 feet and it's bust 13 feet.

1. pob-shin Buddha (Sambhoga Kaya in Sanskrit).... Symbolizes the reality of Universe.

2. po-shin Buddha ... Losana Buddha ..... Symbolizes the emotional spirit.

3. Wha-shin Buddha ... Sökkamuni Buddha .... Symbolizes the Active spirit.



## IX. Sixteen La-hans

( Arhan in Sanskrit )

- 1) Preserved inside the Nung-in-temple.
- 2) Repaired by the famous monk. pyok-Am Dae-Sa,  
Sixteen Arhans are preserved here. Arhan means  
the noble Buddhist who achieved the four courses during his study.



## X. Jong-ee-pum pine tree

(Jong-ee-pum was an official rank offered by King)

- 1) Location : At the southern entrance roadside, it covers three miles to the pob-ju main temple.
- 2) Height : About 30 feet.
- 3) presumed tree-age : about six hundred years.
- 4) Appointed an object of nature under government protection "No. 103."
- 5) It has various legends. Se-Jong the Great, is said to have been much pleased to grant the title "Jong-ee-pum". It still bears the same title.



## XI. Ori-wooded pass

Before being led to the ground of pob-Ju main temple, a thickly wooded pass covers one and half miles, which is called Ori-wooded pass.











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Miwaks - Buddha

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Stone Carved

Pub Ju Sa Temple

Carved 1937

80' high



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팔상전

Pal-sang chul

1454  
Pipcha-se

Five storied temple -  
entirely of wood

Only wooden pagoda in Korea

Erected 613 A.D.

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연송 (正三品松)

on way to Pup-in Temple

about 30 feet high

about 600 yrs old

Holds official rank by order

of the King - Yong ee Fern Pine  
tree



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Main Temple Building

Pup Ju Sa Temple

Built 613 A.D.

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Pub. No. 20 Temples

1459

Stone Lotus Pond

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Carved 720 A.D.

Height 6 feet

Circumference 22'

범주사 쌍사자석등



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23:40 Leave Seoul Ry. Station

May 23

04:01 Arrive at Taejon Ry. Station

07:00 Breakfast at the dining car

08:00

08:30 Leave Taejon Station by bus

11:50 Arrive at Bupju Temple

12:30 Lunch at the Temple

14:00 See the Temple and around  
mountain area

7 PM 19:00 Dinner at the Temple and free  
time

21:00 Campfire

23:30 Over night at the Temple

May 24

07:00 Breakfast at the Temple

09:00 Climb Songni Mountain

12:00 Lunch at the Temple and sight-  
seeing around the Temple area

3 PM 15:00 Leave the Temple by bus

5 PM 18:30 Arrive at Yiusong Hot Spring and  
bath if you desire

7:30 19:30 Dinner at Yiusong Hot Spring  
Hotel

9 PM 21:00 Leave the Hot Spring by bus

9:30 21:30 Arrive at Taejon and shopping if  
you desire

11:30 23:00 Arrive at Taejon Station

May 25

02:50 Leave Taejon Ry. Station and  
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06:50 Arrive at Seoul Ry. Station

## THE SONGNI-MOUNTAINS

This mountain area is the well-known scenic spot where many historical relics are located. The mountains have their own name, "Songni" because they are suitable places for the study and practice of Buddhism, secluded from the temporal world. The area consists of steep mountains and deep valleys, arranged as chains with peaks. Wonderful Photographic Opportunities are here.

## THE BUPJUSA-TEMPLE

It is said that in the 14th year of the King Jinhung, Silla Dynasty, about 1400 years ago (559 A.D.) the Temple was erected and named by a Eurshin high priest who brought the Buddhist scriptures on the back of white donkeys from India. He was motivated by the scenic beauty and the quiet seclusion for meditation, the study and practice of Buddhism, protected by the towering and steep mountains.

About 223 years after the erection of the Bupjusa-temple, in the 11th year of King Haekong Silla Dynasty (782 A.D.), there was a merciful high priest named Jinpyo who travelled from Kumsan-sa temple to this site.

Jinpyo, a man of kind heart, wept upon seeing a cow loaded with heavy things. Those cowmen were deeply moved by his merciful mind, bowed to him and said "The high priest treats even poor animals as human beings". Many of them followed him and became Buddhists, so the name of "Songni" became a fact.

### THE DAI-UNG-BO JUN

This Buddha Hall was rebuilt by Byokam, a high priest in the 2nd year of King In Jo (1624 A.D.). The building lot is 170 acres, contains the three Buddhas, some 18 feet and 12 feet in circumference, respectively.

### *Warden Pagoda* THE PAL-SANG JUN

This building was rebuilt in the grand style, along with the Daiungbo-Jun in 1624 (A.D.) by the Byokam high priest.

The site of building is 64 acres and its type of architecture is the same as the 5-story pagoda. A brief history of Buddha is contained in it.

### THE WON-JONG-BO-JUN

In the 2nd year of the King Injo, Yi Dynasty (1624 A.D.), the building was rebuilt. It is praised in architecture, for its right angular building whose lot is 35 square meters. In it, reposes golden Buddha images 9 feet high.

### THE CHUN WANG BONG (PEAK)

This is the highest peak (3480 feet high) in the Song-ni Mountains, which is some 1000 meters away from Bupjusa-temple. The legend is that a God dwelling on this peak, descended from there to the Bupjusa-temple on a certain day in February and the people in the mountain welcomed him and held a Festival in his honor.

At present, the people living in the neighborhood of the temple climb and pray to the God. This peak divides the Han, the Kum, and the Lakdong rivers.

### THE MIRUK-BOOL (BUDDHA) ✓

In front of "Sanho-Dae" is a Buddhist image made of stone, which is called "Miruk-Bool" and was built in 1937 A.D. by Sookum Kim who lived in Chullabuk-Do. Though the figure has not been completed, an atmosphere of sacred serenity surround the whole area as the Buddhist looks down on the beautiful Temple.

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On the way to the Sujun-Peak, is a plateau "Sanho-Dae" which is 50 feet in height and is so named because its color is like coral.

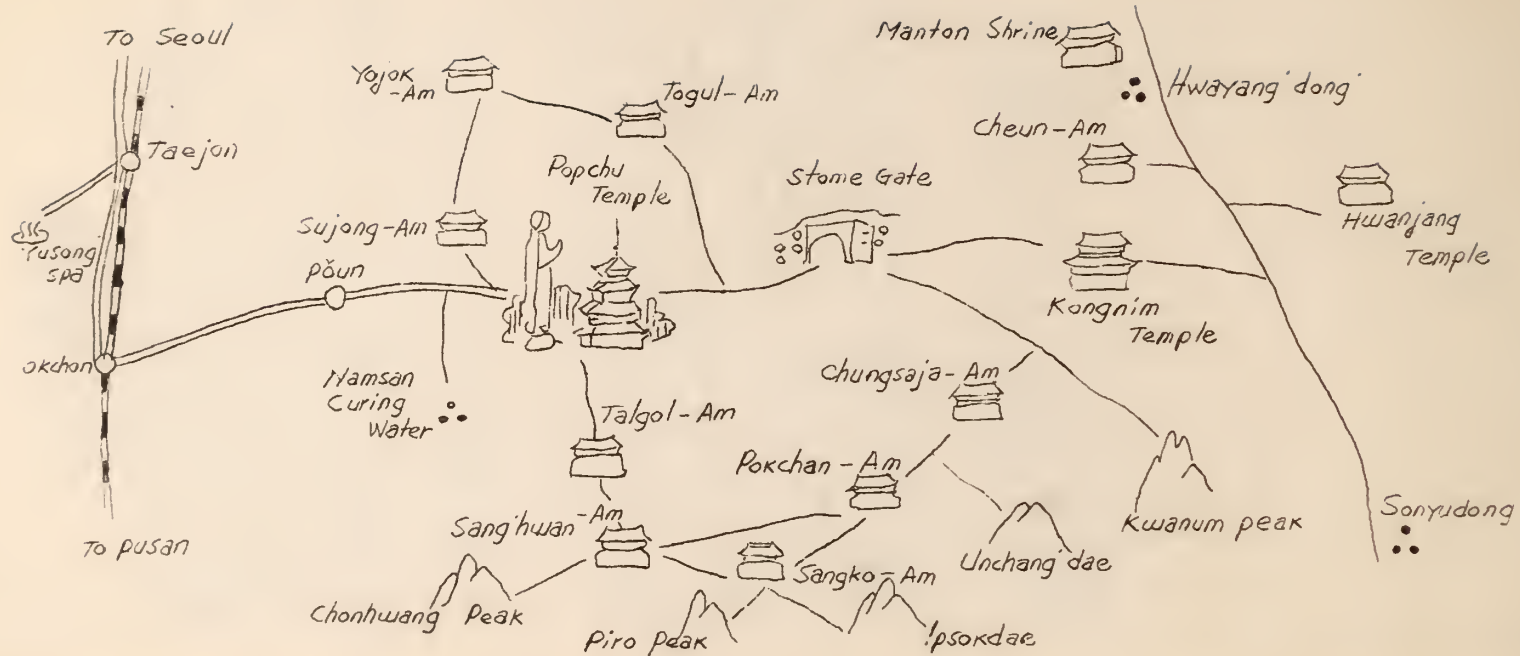
## YUSONG HOT SPRINGS

This hot spring resort area has many beautiful surroundings -- the famous Keryong Mountain to the west and many small and big hills shield it like a screen. Peace and quiet prevails. This area is not only an ideal spot for a year-round resort, but it is also noted for its hot springs. It is always crowded with people who come to bathe. In the vicinity of the Springs are places of much interest, such as the Tonghwak and Kap Temples.

The name of this areas, Yusong, has been known only lately to the outside, but it has a great traditional history. It is said that some five hundred years ago, after the founding of Yi Dynasty King Taejo, the first King, visited this area when he came to the Keryong Mountain to select the best site for the capital of the new dynasty. Thereafter the thirteenth King Taejong dropped in here and took baths at Yusong hot springs when he took chivalrous training at Imsil.

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It was here at Inchon that we knew the incalculable height of his genius. With the infinite capacity of his vision he conceived, and on Sept. 15, 1950, he personally executed an almost unbelievable landing operation which instantly turned the course of the war to the triumph of freedom and the salvation of this Republic.

This is a deed and this is a man to hold eternally in honored memory. And thus it is by the authority and contributions of a grateful people that the General Douglas MacArthur Statue Committee, consisting of representatives from all walks of life, has raised this figure, fashioned in General MacArthur's heroic mold by Professor Kyung Seung Kim, to overlook this hallowed scene for all ages to come.

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Statue of Buddha

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## What the Counselor May Not Tell You

By KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SOMEWHERE along the line, in high school or in college, everybody going through the educational mill gets interviews, among other things, about his future vocation. There are three points in this connection which a counselor, if a Christian, may overlook merely because he thinks they are too obvious to bring up. But a non-Christian counselor won't mention them at all, because he doesn't take stock in them.

First of all is the *Christian principle*: Love to God and neighbor. Simple to say, seldom simple to do. Not love in any sloppy sentimental sense but serious concern for the good of others, as well as your own. You have heard this in sermons, you know it by heart. But has anyone told you how this connects with choosing a life-work? There are all sorts of questions to be asked about a prospective job, for a few days or for a lifetime. The central Christian question is one not asked often enough: What does this kind of work do to *people*? There is a philosophy of life, you know, expressed in the words, "The world is my orange; I intend to squeeze it." There are some kinds of work in the world that are just orange-squeezing. They enrich the job-holder but they hurt everyone else. A Christian will surely not want that kind of work to do. Then there are jobs that are not harmful, but certainly useless. They don't hurt anyone, but they don't help either. A Christian will not like to waste his time on these.

But suppose, someone asks, suppose every job that's open to me is either one of these you call harmful, or silly—? Well, Dr. Julian Price Love says that if a young Christian can't locate any kind of work that really helps the Kingdom of God, he may as well stay jobless for a while, and keep his good conscience.

ANOTHER THING not all counselors will talk to you about: *Christian personality*. There's no need to tell you what it is. If you hadn't known some personalities you think are Christian you wouldn't be reading these lines. But give a thought to the connection between Christian personality and choosing a life's work. What will this job do to you—not for you, but *to* you? It's a fair question. There's no kind of work on earth where it is absolutely easy to be a Christian; but some kinds of work make it just about impossible. Before you make your final decision, better look up some of the people who have been following the line you are thinking of for thirty years or more. Do you want to be like them? Do they seem to be better Christians than young people your own age, or are they obviously

worse? Some jobs just frustrate and even destroy Christian personality. You are committing spiritual suicide when you take on one of these.

THERE IS ANOTHER thing that some counselors do not appreciate themselves, and so they may not tell you. The best Christian reason for selecting any vocation is *the good you can do in the world*. Now all vocations help the world in some way, or if they don't they are not good. And if a "vocation" does no good then from a Christian standpoint it cannot be thought of as a vocation at all. It is only a job, meaningless except to the bored jobholder, not a "calling" by any means.

But schools, laws, numberless manufactured products, food, and expert knowledge (say of chemistry or geology) do help the world, and a Christian can be happy in these and many others.

Still there is one outfit, and only one on this earth, which has as its principal aim the improvement of the world by the most basic and radical method, *changing people themselves*. How would you like to be connected with an organization like that? It is worldwide, it is always needing more people than it can find. It does not offer much money, though it does support its full-time workers. But it offers rewards by the side of which money does not seem very important.

This outfit is known as the Christian Church. It has many names but it is really all one church. Now don't think that all the church needs in the way of workers is ministers. It does need ministers. But it needs carpenters, chemists, mathematicians, nurses, doctors, dentists, farmers, writers, promoters. . . . Wait a minute, you may interrupt. Where in the world is there a church that uses dentists and mathematicians? Very likely your home town church does not use them directly; but within a few hundred miles, at most, from where you are sitting, there is some Christian college. It offers courses in chemistry and math and . . . well, you see the point. As for the dentists, I could name you five dentists, for example, two each in Korea and the Congo, and one on Taiwan, and there are more in other places who are out there not only practicing their profession (supported by the church back home) but teaching their skills to Koreans, Taiwanese and Congolese.

THE CHURCH, your denomination, whatever it is, is calling for youth; it may be calling for *you*. The jobs—the lifetime or the short-term jobs—which the church offers, are demanding, they are rewarding. They are always some kind of work with *people*, and in one way or another they are all a part of the church's inspired ambition to change this world by changing people. You can call such types of work by a dull-sounding name like "church-related vocations"; but for anyone who likes a far horizon, such work is never dull.



### Attendance Pointer

As every Sunday school secretary knows, it's interest that really brings members. The best formula for growing attendance is a well-planned educational program in which both pupils and leaders actively participate. Careful preparation as well as deep concern for the teaching experiences of the class meeting are necessary for pupil and leader alike. The literature used in your church school can do much in building interest and encouraging learning.

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## Korean Presbyterians Urge Proxy Adoptions

SEOUL, KOREA (RNS)—Charges that proxy adoption procedures for Korean-American mixed blood children have developed into a "mail-order baby racket" were held to be "without factual basis" by a Presbyterian report here.

A 28-page statement released by the Korean Mission of the United Presbyterian Church, USA, said that "no statistics have ever been advanced in support" of the charges.

Non-professional agencies operating in Korea "have a misplacement rate comparable to the rate announced by professional agencies in their own programs," the report said.

The statement said that officers of the International Social Service had attempted to "create the impression . . . that only ISS and the local welfare agencies with which it is associated are qualified to handle inter-country adoptions."

### "Only the ISS"

It charged that the ISS had been "successful in persuading" a number of church-related agencies in the U.S. that only the ISS should be dealt with in orphan adoption matters, and that church financial support should be given to ISS.

According to Methodist missionaries in Korea, a directive of the Methodist Committee on Overseas Relief has specified ISS as the only orphan placement agency Methodist personnel should use, the report said.

Church World Service, relief arm of the National Council of Churches in the U.S., has turned over \$30,000 to ISS for the current fiscal year, the report added.

Elimination of proxy adoption provisions from U.S. legislation would "disastrously cut the number of Korean-American mixed blood children moved from

Korea," the report continued.

Charges that "great numbers" of bad placements in the U.S. of children born in Korea had been made by non-professional agencies were denied by the report, released by the executive committee of the Korean Mission, which operates under the Presbyterian Church's Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations.

Stepped-up efforts to permit more mixed blood children to enter the U.S. by proxy adoptions "as well as by other accepted methods" were urged by the report. The report stated:

"There has been in the past, and there is now, no evidence whatever that ISS and its associated agencies can or will attack the Korean-American mixed blood children problem on a scale and schedule sufficient to cope with the heavy load of Korean-American children annually produced in excess of the encouraging number which Korean society can and does absorb."

### 1,800 to 8

Of 2,000 orphans moved from Korea to the U.S. in 5½ years, 1,800 were moved by non-professional agencies, the report continued. However, in the two years in which the ISS and other professional agencies blocked proxy adoption, only eight orphans were moved, it said.

"We believe that the Christian solution of the problem of mixed blood children in Korea can best be reached when no one agency has monopoly privileges," the report said.

It was released by Richard H. Baird, representative in Korea of the United Presbyterian commission. The report was commended by the Korean Mission of the Presbyterian Church, U.S. which protested the granting of Church World Service funds to the ISS.

Procedures of the ISS and other professional agencies "are long drawn out, discouraging and frustrating" and they

"often reject families for inexplicable or odd reasons," the report charged.

It also said that ISS had "submitted fraudulent documentation to agencies" of the Korean government. It specifically cited the case of a Korean child who, the report said, ISS placed with a U.S. serviceman in Germany, certifying that the serviceman was in Korea.

During the first two years of the 1953 Refugee Relief Act, the report said, ISS received \$10,000 from the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches, but in that time moved only seven orphans out of Japan and eight out of Korea. It stated:

"The break in the situation was made by the independent agencies, against the unremitting opposition of the American professional welfare interests, who then as now opposed work in this field by other agencies than themselves."

Declaring that "to date no charges of proxy adoption racketeering in Korea have come to the attention of those concerned with this field here," the report said that a strong check against such racketeering is the provision that all orphans processed by an agency, including the ISS, must be approved individually by the Korean Ministry of Health and Welfare, and by the consular section of the U.S. embassy.

### Support Is Urged

Presbyterian leaders were urged to support proxy adoption for mixed-blood children, and should "not lend themselves or the name of our church to efforts to cut-off proxy adoption for overseas orphans."

If current efforts to exclude proxy adoption succeed, the ISS and its associated agencies will secure a "monopoly" in the field, the report said. "Since few adoptive parents can afford to come to Korea to adopt children," it added, "elimination of proxy adoption automatically reduces the channels to one, namely



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the professional welfare agencies in association with ISS."

The Presbyterian Korean Mission investigated the five non-ISS agencies, in addition to National Catholic Welfare Service, which place Korean orphans in American homes. They were the Amer-

ican Soul Clinic, Child Placement Service (of the Korean government), the Holt Adoption Program, the Seventh-day Adventist Program, and Welcome House (an agency sponsored by American author Pearl Buck and Oscar Hammerstein, 2d).

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## On Church Union

The Committee on Church Union was created and elected by the 170th General Assembly at its meeting in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. It consists of twelve members divided into three classes of four members each. Three members of each class are elected by the General Assembly and one member of each class is elected by the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations. The Moderator and Stated Clerk of the General Assembly are members *ex-officio*.

The Committee held its first meeting in New York City on November 14, 1958. It elected the following officers: H. Ray Anderson, chairman; Donald A. Spencer, vice-chairman; Eugene Carson Blake, secretary.

The committee feels that our first contribution to future church union would be to encourage our united church to do everything possible in Christian love, insight and courtesy to make our present union a blessing to God and a joy to the whole church.

At its second meeting on March 10, 1959, in Chicago, the committee asked the Moderator, the Rev. Theophilus M. Taylor, to prepare a letter to be presented to this General Assembly and to be forwarded by this General Assembly to the churches in the North American Area of the World Presbyterian Alliance. The substance of this letter would be to express the Christian joy which our united church has found in its first year of union. (The proposed letter follows this report.)

### In All Churches

The committee suggests to all pastors and sessions that church union be made a matter of prayer in session meetings, at the time of communion services as well as in private devotions and Sunday worship.

The committee through its members is carrying forward informal conversations with other Christian individuals and groups. It is its intention to work co-operatively with the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations.

The committee does not feel that its function is to create church unity. God has done this. The church's unity has been given to it by its Lord. Nor can things present nor things to come break the unity of the One Body of Christ which we confess as the Holy Catholic Church. We do interpret our task as endeavoring to make the unity of the

church more apparent to the world by helping its divisions. We have examined many possible directions in which God may be leading us toward reunion. We continue to be most deeply concerned with our own divided Presbyterian family. It has been almost one hundred years since one division came in our church. The fathers at that time were willing to see their church divided only because they felt the nation was about to divide. The nation is one and for this every American thanks God. The Presbyterian Church, however, is still divided. We feel ourselves a part of this broken family. We desire to forgive and be forgiven. Let us go in love and understanding to those we have offended and let us go in love and understanding to those who have offended us. Together let us be reconciled and restored as our fathers were before the division in the church on earth and as our fathers are in the Redeemed company of Heaven.

Sidney Lanier, a Southern poet, speaks to our condition:

#### *The Palm and the Pine*

In the far North stands a Pine-tree, lone,  
Upon a wintry height;  
It sleeps: around it snows have thrown  
A covering of white.

It dreams forever of a Palm  
That, far i' the Morning-land,  
Stands silent in a most sad calm  
Midst the burning sand.

The committee welcomes suggestions from the church and asks its prayers.

Gratefully submitted,  
HARRISON RAY ANDERSON,  
Chairman

(A letter which it is proposed be sent to all Sister Churches of the Presbyterian-Reformed tradition in North America, as suggested by the General Assembly's Committee on Church Union.)

TO OUR SISTER CHURCHES OF THE REFORMED FAITH AND PRESBYTERIAN ORDER  
Greetings in the Lord Jesus Christ:

One of the richest blessings of God's spirit that has ever been ours to enjoy has come to us this year in the merging of two streams of tradition into our new Church "The United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America." Never before, we believe, has the bringing together of two proud traditions in the stream of church history been accomplished with a more manifest unity of spirit. Of the nearly 10,000 congregations comprising a communicant mem-

bership in excess of 3,000,000, only two congregations, representing less than 500 members, have defected, and these without resorting to litigation. Humbly we acknowledge that this union was no product of our own labors. This is the Lord's doing, and it is marvelous in our eyes.

### The Past Year

With the Psalmist we confess, "Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." From the very moment when two lines of General Assembly Commissioners, representing the two former churches, met in the rain on a street corner in Pittsburgh, and marched arm in arm into the great hall to be guests together at the Lord's Table, the Spirit of the living God has manifested himself among us in new harmony and power. Throughout the General Assembly he moved mightily in all our deliberations; and in the months that have followed, each of us in the new church has been encouraged and strengthened by the faith and witness of all his brethren. Our sights have been lifted to broader horizons as we face together opportunities and challenges in the United States, and in the more than forty countries overseas where God has been pleased to give us responsibilities in mission. The joys of discovering one another in Christian fellowship at synod, presbytery and local community levels, have lifted us to new heights in the Spirit. The deep satisfactions that arise from laboring together in the Lord's work have filled our lives to overflowing with an abundance of blessing which all human standards of measurement fall short of defining.

But we cannot be the recipients of such blessings without feeling anew a deeper sense of our stewardship under God. His blessings are not to be hoarded to oneself, but are to be shared as widely as possible with others. The author of the Epistle to the Hebrews urges us to neglect not to do good, and to share what we have, for such sacrifices are pleasing to God. The Apostle Paul reminds us that the Spirit manifests himself to each for the common good, and admonishes us in the spirit of Christ to be a blessing to all men, and especially to those who are of the household of faith. He also suggests that when one member of the body of Christ is honored it is fitting for all the members to rejoice with it.

### An Earnest Desire

We desire earnestly, therefore, to share our joys and blessings, particularly with you, our sister churches in Christ; and to let you know how earnestly we yearn in the spirit for a closer fellowship with you all in the bonds of Christ. For our experience together has impressed upon us afresh the overruling purpose of his Spirit in the church for building up the body of Christ until we all attain to the

unity of the faith and of the knowledge of the Son of God, to mature manhood, to the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ. It is not that we think we have already obtained, or are already perfect—we are under no illusions—but we press on to make the life of the risen Christ our own, because Christ has made us his own.

There is so much that you and we have in common in our Reformed heritage. We are sprung from a common root and stock. We hold, probably more fully than any other confessional family within christendom, a biblically founded, reasonable faith, centering in him who is God's final revelation of himself to men—the eternal Word made flesh. Ours is the faith of a risen, reigning Lord, who has already won the battle against the hordes of wickedness, and he must reign until he has put all enemies under his feet.

### An Early Hope

Our hearts and our arms are open to you. May we be so bold as to express our fervent hope that the day may quickly come when, for the sake of Christ and his Kingdom, you and we, recognizing that there is one body as well as one Spirit, may present our witness to the reconciling love of God in Christ to the world with one voice in one church.

Now to him who by the power at work within us is able to do far more abundantly than all that we ask or think, to him be glory in the church and in Christ Jesus to all generations, forever and ever. Amen.

The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with your spirit, brethren.

-----, Moderator  
 -----, Stated Clerk  
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## Pittsburgh Seminary Merger Is Approved

Approval has been given by the directors, and will be asked of the Indianapolis Assembly, for the consolidation of Pittsburgh-Xenia and Western Theological Seminaries of Pittsburgh. The new seminary is to be called Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, with the location probably near the present site of Pittsburgh-Xenia, with further studies of this question to be carried on.

The first class of the new seminary is expected to be enrolled in September, 1960.

Additional funds of \$13,000,000 will be needed for buildings and endowment, with at least \$8,000,000 termed as an "immediate need."

The new board of directors will be composed of 18 members from each of the present boards.

Western's President Clifford E. Barbour and Pittsburgh-Xenia's President Addison H. Leitch joined in making the announcement of the agreement by the boards.

By 1975, according to present estimates, the seminary should have more than 550 students. The combined enrollment now is 346.

Considered important in the developing plan is the relationship to the University of Pittsburgh. It is pointed out that the Pittsburgh area has one-seventh of the United Presbyterian congregations and one-fifth of the total denominational membership within a 20-mile radius.

## Commuting Students Need New Approach

RADNOR, PA. (RNS)—Commuting university and college students, a mushrooming breed today, require a totally new understanding by the church if it is to develop a ministry that will teach them the meaning of Christian discipleship where they live, a Protestant expert on youth said here.

"Traditional patterns of ministering on campuses with a large percentage of resident students simply do not work or apply when used with commuting faculty and students," said Edward Brubaker, pastor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia.

He spoke at a three-day parley here of more than 30 ministers of the United Presbyterian Church, USA, who serve faculty and students on metropolitan-community university campuses across the nation. The conference was sponsored by the denomination's Board of Christian Education.

Noting that almost 750,000 students in the United States are concentrated in the universities of 19 metropolitan centers, Dr. Brubaker said that enrollment in such schools is increasing faster than total college registrations.

"Close to 75 per cent of these (metropolitan university enrollees) are commuting students," he said.

As a former director of the Philadelphia Westminster Foundation, Dr. Brubaker for five years headed his denomination's ministry to students on 41 university campuses in the city.

## Little Rock Ministers Support Ousting Protest

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. (RNS)—The Greater Little Rock Ministerial Association voted 42-1 to support efforts aimed at ousting three members of this city's school board who dismissed 44 teachers and principals for alleged integrationist leanings.

Dale Cowling, who is president of the association, gave the story to the press.

The group accused the three board members of showing "utter irresponsibility toward preserving our public schools; callous disregard toward the persons dismissed; and effort to intimidate all of our teachers who disagree with their point of view; and an alarming carelessness toward our school age children."



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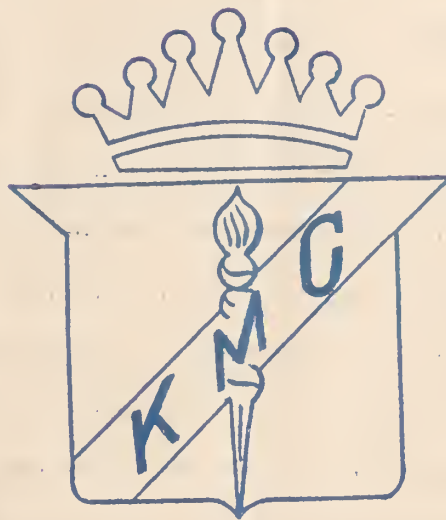
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Benediction.....	Trustee

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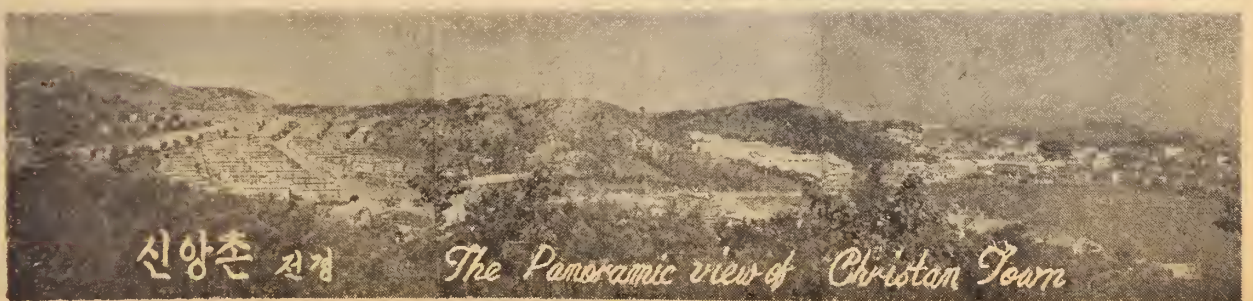
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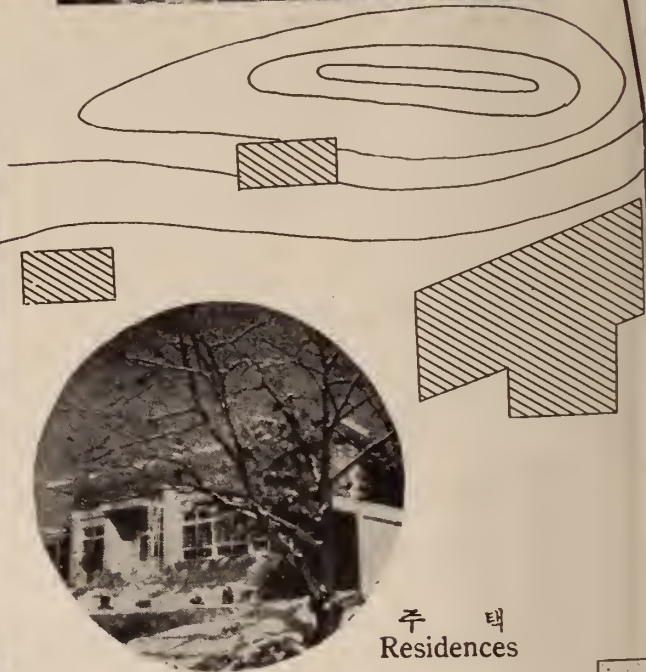
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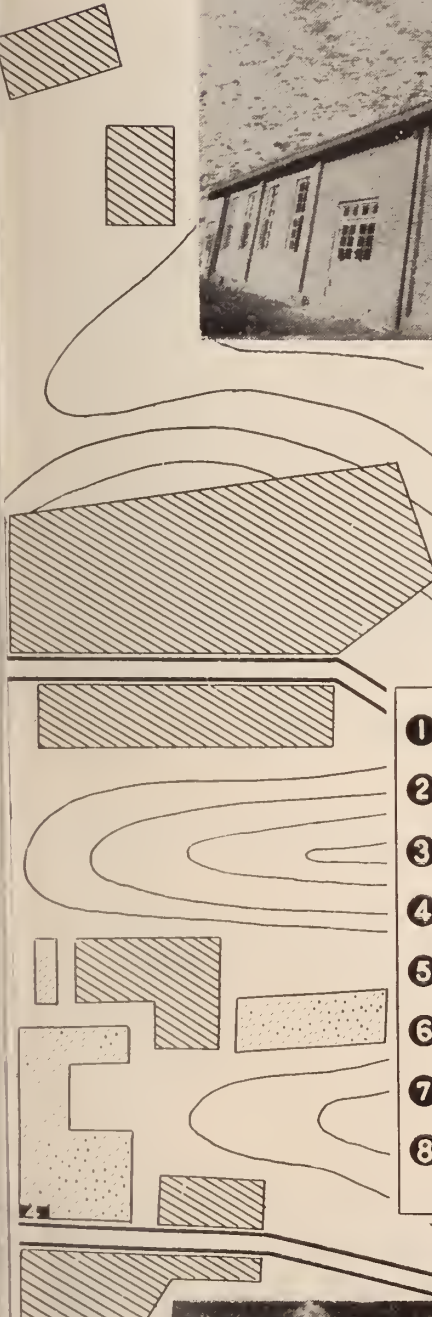
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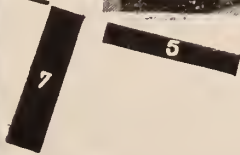


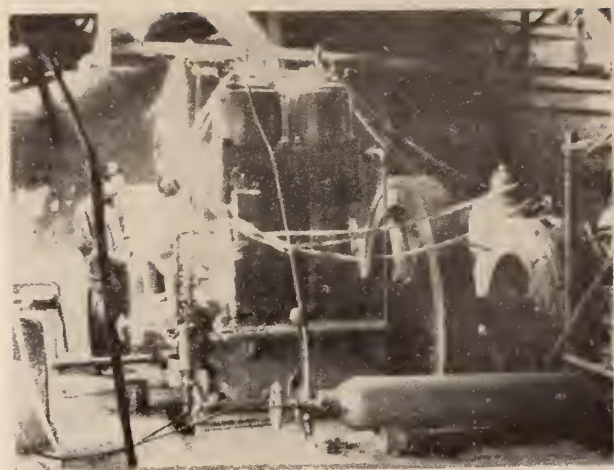


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- ④ 관여점  
Store
- ⑤ 국민학교  
Primary School
- ⑥ 천성산업공사  
Chun Sung Industrial Co.
- ⑦ 중고등학교  
Middle and High School
- ⑧ 주민관여점  
Self-Service Store





발전소  
Anelectric Power-house



카라멜 공장  
Confectionary Factory



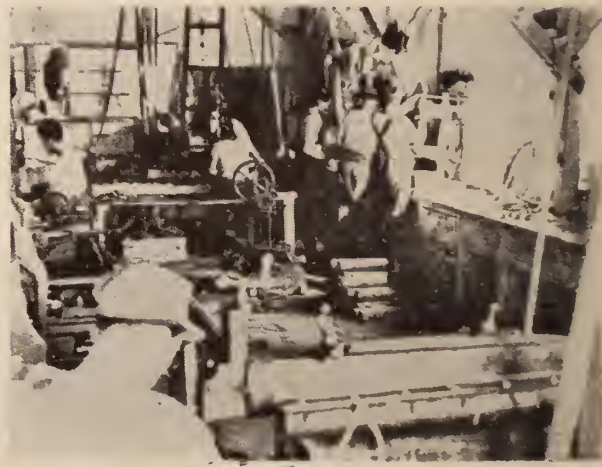
양말 공장  
Socks Stocking Factory



피복부  
Garment Manufactory



메리야스 공장  
Spinning Factory



정밀기계제작소  
Iron Work Shop





各種生産品目  
VARIOUS MANUFACTURED ARTICLES

釘	Nail	各種家具	Various Furniture
各種建具	Various Instrument	담 푸	Top
양 산	Parasol	우 산	Umfrella
出版	Publication	염 색	Dyeing
紙 函	Carbon Box	선 사 복	Tailor
각종 도자기	Various Porcelain	각종 푸리쉬 페인트	Various Bruchand Paint
양 화	Shoe Shop	고무테프	Rubber Tape
手 藝	Handicraft	메리야스	Spinning
피 복	Clothing	양 재	Dressmaking
韓 服	Korean Dress	각종과자	Various Confectionary
食 빵	Bread	간 장	Sauce
참 기름	Sesame Oil	들 기름	Wild Sesame Oil
오렌지 쥬스	Orange Juice	포도 쥬스	Grape Juice
향 유	Perfume	포 마 드	Pomade (Hair Lotion)
크 림	Vanishing Cream	化粧비누	Toilet Soap
양 초	Candle	세탁비누	Laundry Soap
성 냥	Matches	현광등器具	Electric Glow Light Instrument

## 案 內 의 말 씀

犯罪는 永存할수있는 人間에게 死亡을 주었습니다 이곳은 罪를 멀리하고 罪와 相關이 없이 살려는 信徒들이 모여 살고 있는 마을입니다

이 信仰村은 一九五七年 十一月中旬에 着工하여 七〇餘棟의 第一區를 不過三個月에 竣工入住하고 二〇〇餘棟에 達하는 第二區는 一九五八年 四月上旬에 着工하여 五個月 만인 同年九月에 只수보시는 바와 같은 꽃동산을 이루어 놓았고 特히 이곳 中·高等學校는 勿驚四十餘日 이란 短時日에 完全竣工을 본것입니다 그리고 이 짧은 期間에 信徒들의 自給自足の 意氣와 崇高한 勤勞精神의 發露로 六十二個 企業體를 新設하였고 荒撫地와 같이 매마르고 거칠었던 이곳 住民들의 마음은 漸次 白百合 같이 피어 올라 이마을 한복판에는 店員이 없이 商品을 販賣하는 「主人없는 商店」이 登場했습니다

只수 이마을에는 이렇듯 眞理속에서 善하고 아름답게 살려는 사람들이 모여 其數는 壹萬二千餘名을 헤아리게 되었고 幼稚園에서 高等學校에 이르는 全課程을 敎育받고있는 兒童과 靑少年의 數는 三千名에 達하고 있습니다

머느歐羅巴나 어떤 理想的인 나라를 憧憬할必要가 없습니다 只수 우리들의 나라 韓國땅 한모퉁이에는 그곳 사람들의 良心과 社會體制를 凌駕할수있는 새로운 하나님의 役事가 움트고 있지않습니까

어려분 東西古수를 通하여 이러한 수수꺼끼와 같은 歷史이야기를 들으신 인이제십니까?

創世함으로부터 처음이루어지는 이늘라운歷史가 바야흐로 只수 여러분 眼前에 展開되고있는 것입니다 어려분 마음껏보시고 安寧히 다녀가십시오



Dr Adams  
Initiative

SEVERANCE UNION MEDICAL COLLEGE

It is nearly fifty years since the first Severance diplomas were given by Dr. O. R. Avison in 1908 to seven men whom he had trained as apprentices in the small Presbyterian Hospital in Seoul which was named for the donor. By 1917 Severance was a full-fledged union medical school in which Methodists and other denominations were full partners. It had gone from the apprentice system to a requirement of two years premedical work, followed by four years of formal medical instruction, and had been recognized by the Korean government. In 1924, Severance graduates were licensed to practice medicine in Korea without taking the government examination; in 1934 this license was extended to include the entire Japanese empire. Severance, a missionary institution, had earned the reputation of being the best medical school and leading medical institution in Korea.

This reputation was based on three chief factors: the Christian character of the institution which permeated every aspect of its program, standards and methods of medical education and patient care which followed the American pattern rather than the German-Japanese dependence on the lecture system, and growing Korean participation in its development.

Severance suffered seriously during World War II and even more seriously during the Korean War - its losses including major losses of buildings and equipment and still greater losses in personnel. Heroic efforts have been made since then to restore the institution to its pre-war standards and performance, but the inadequacy of physical facilities, equipment, supplies and of staff have combined to make the climb back to its former standing a slow and painful process.

The Cooperating Board\* has been greatly concerned to do its part in the rehabilitation of Severance and in March 1954 gave whole-hearted support to a long-term rehabilitation program drawn up on the field, the first item of which was "Medical Science Building including Medical Library." This plan was based on the expectation which has recently been fulfilled of a union of Severance and Chosun Christian University, with the necessary new buildings for the Medical School and

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\* The Cooperating Board for Christian Education in Chosen is a New York corporation established in 1928 through which the mission boards interested in Severance Union Medical College and Hospital and in Chosun Christian University have joined in support of these two institutions in funds and missionary personnel. The mission boards represented on the Cooperating Board are

- Methodist - Division of World Missions
- Woman's Division of Christian Service
- Presbyterian U.S.A. - Board of Foreign Missions
- Presbyterian U.S. - Board of World Missions
- United Church of Canada - Board of Overseas Missions
- Woman's Missionary Society

The Cooperating Board is at the present time taking steps toward a legal merger into the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia, whose officers now serve concurrently as officers of the Cooperating Board.

Hospital to go up on a part of the university campus. The long-term plan also called for a general hospital of 300 beds with the possibility of eventual expansion to 500 beds, and a School of Nursing with residence accommodation for nurses. These were the recognized minimum needs for the restoration of Severance to the place of leadership and service which it had formerly held. The union with the university now makes it possible for the premedical and pre-nursing courses to be taught in the university, thus avoiding duplication of laboratories and giving the students the added advantages of the university environment.

The Cooperating Board in 1954 pledged itself to secure US\$500,000 from mission boards and other interested sources for the long term rehabilitation program of Severance.

While first steps were being taken to raise this sum, preliminary drawings for the Medical School, General Hospital, and School of Nursing were begun, and in the meantime provision was made on the old campus of Severance in Seoul for repairs and temporary buildings so that teaching and hospital service could be carried on.

The U. S. Army recognized the past reputation of Severance and showed confidence in its potentialities for the future when in the summer of 1954 it chose Severance as the institution in which to establish its memorial to the American war dead of the Korean War.

It offered materials and equipment valued at US\$470,000 for the Memorial Chest Hospital, if Severance could provide the funds then estimated at US\$265,000 to pay the costs of using this material according to a design and specifications approved by the U.S.Army. In addition the Army stipulated that the building of the General Hospital must follow closely on the Memorial Hospital, and that materials left over from the Memorial Hospital might be used for the General Hospital.

Severance responded eagerly to this proposal, and turned to the Cooperating Board with the request that they give the necessary guarantee of funds for building costs so that the offer of materials could be accepted. The Cooperating Board agreed to give this guarantee.

The U.S. 8th Army Memorial Chest Hospital of 150 beds is accordingly now nearing completion on the new Severance campus, as the first unit in the total Severance Complex. As a part of the agreement with the U.S.Army, work on the adjoining 200 bed General Hospital has already begun, since both units with their joint facilities are simultaneously required for effective operation of the program of teaching and medical care.

The Army's specifications for the Chest Hospital have understandably affected the planning for the General Hospital since the two units will share many facilities and services. The result is that the \$500,000 which the Cooperating Board had originally pledged itself to secure for the Medical School, Hospital and School of Nursing, is now proving insufficient to cover the cost of building and equipping the two hospital units alone, and the Severance Board of Managers in Seoul

is preparing to sell part of the old city property to meet the anticipated deficit. (Some essential outpatient facilities will be kept in the city. It is expected that enough income-producing property will be kept to form an important source of support for the future operating budget.) Thus when the two hospital units are ready for use, Severance will still lack the Medical School and School of Nursing buildings which are needed if the institution is to play an effective part in medical and nursing education.

The preliminary drawings for the Medical School called for a simple four-story brick structure of about 40,000 sq. ft. Based on the best available present information, US\$7.00 per sq. ft. should be a fair unit to cover building costs and basic utilities -water, electricity, heating installations but not including laboratory equipment. On this basis, the cost of providing the shell for the Medical School would be about US\$280,000. An additional \$220,000 is estimated as required for equipping the laboratories. It should be noted that these plans envisage including the Medical Library in this building.

The American Korean Foundation has pledged US\$10,000 toward the Medical School which is available whenever other sufficient funds have been secured for this purpose.

Severance has a long tradition of cooperative endeavor between Korean and western missionary personnel. The Cooperating Board is pledged to develop and maintain a flow of professionally competent teachers from the west both on a long-term and short-term basis, to cooperate with the Korean faculty and administration in providing at Severance a demonstration of the best in American methods of medical education and patient care.

Severance is fortunate at this juncture in having an unusually large body of young Korean men and women on its staff who have either recently returned from graduate work in the United States or are now having such an opportunity. The ability and enthusiasm of this group, and their eagerness to use in Korea for the benefit of their own people what they have learned, constitute the most valuable asset of Severance.

The members of the Cooperating Board hold the conviction that any missionary medical school and hospital must be held to high professional standards. Unless therefore Severance is good enough or potentially good enough to qualify as an applicant for assistance from such an organization as the China Medical Board, the Cooperating Board itself would seriously question the wisdom or desirability of its continued encouragement.\*

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\* The Cooperating Board has contributed to the current operation (non-rehabilitation) of Severance since 1952 a total of US\$94,188.00 and has budgeted \$36,243.32 for this purpose for 1956-57. The Cooperating Board realizes that as the new site is developed an increasing subsidy up to \$50,000 annually will be required in addition to the salaries of missionary personnel.



The Cooperating Board believes that Severance does offer the best opportunity in Korea for a demonstration of medical education and patient care based on Christian ideals of service and on the best of American methods and standards, and is pledged to do everything in its power to further such a program. As a small school\* with emphasis on Christian character and professional quality, Severance is in a position to introduce and maintain high standards.

The Cooperating Board believes that Severance is worthy of assistance within the far-sighted program of the China Medical Board.

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\* The Severance program is based on an average undergraduate student body of 200 (exclusive of internes). The Korean government does not require an internship before graduation, but Severance urges this of its own students.

The faculty (all ranks, from Assistant to professor inclusive) numbers about 70, of whom a minimum of 50 are on full-time appointment, and a minimum of 10% are western missionaries.

## Severance School of Nursing

The Cooperating Board holds contributions and pledges amounting to US\$70,000 designated for the School of Nursing and believes it can secure additional contributions for that purpose up to about US\$90,000.

Plans for the School of Nursing call for a building of about 30,000 square feet to accommodate an undergraduate student body of 100 (?) and dormitory space for an additional graduate nurses. The nursing faculty consists of some ten graduate nurses, of whom three or four are western missionaries. Using US\$7.00 as the unit of cost this means a cost of US\$210,000 for the building, to which must be added US\$40,000 for equipment and furnishings. After applying the total of US\$90,000 now in hand or anticipated for this purpose, there remains a deficit of US\$160,000 on the School of Nursing building.

Would the China Medical Board consider meeting this deficit?

## Visiting Consultant in Medical Education

In April 1956 Dr. Paul S. Rhoads, Professor of Medicine at Northwestern University Medical School and a member of the Medical Committee of the Presbyterian (USA) Board of Foreign Missions, spent two weeks at Severance on behalf of the Cooperating Board, primarily to study its needs from the standpoint of its function as a teaching institution. After his return he made a comprehensive report of great value to the Cooperating Board.

This report was based largely on extended conferences with the faculty and administration, in which he discussed in detail the content of the curriculum and stressed the importance of laboratory work and of supervised contact with patients. These conferences were so obviously welcomed by the staff and so quickly resulted in useful changes, that it has seemed to the Cooperating Board that it would be highly desirable if at this juncture an experienced medical educator could spend at least a year at Severance serving as educational consultant and adviser.

Such a man going out for a year while on leave of absence from his usual duties, would obviously not be interested in a missionary appointment. The Cooperating Board is not in a position to offer a suitable salary for such a consultant. Would the China Medical Board be prepared to consider such an appointment to Severance under its Visiting Professor Program?

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## 韓國基督教七十五週年紀念

### 政府서盛大한祝賀式

#### 宣教師四百餘圓覺社招待

한글서보(七十五週年)를 맞이하여 기독교는 정부로부터 축하와 경의를 받는다. 정부는 10월 15일 서울에서 '한국기독교 75주년 기념식'을 거행하였다. 이 기념식은 정부에서 주관하며, 각 교파의 대표자들이 참석하였다. 이날 행사에는 정부 고위직 공무원들이 참석하여, 각 교파의 대표자들에게 축하의 말씀을 전했다. 또한, 각 교파의 대표자들은 정부 고위직 공무원들에게 감사의 말씀을 전했다. 이날 행사에는 '한국기독교 75주년 기념식'을 주관한 '한국기독교 75주년 기념위원회'가 주최하였다. 이 기념위원회는 '한국기독교 75주년 기념식'을 주관하여, 각 교파의 대표자들을 초청하였다. 이날 행사에는 '한국기독교 75주년 기념식'을 주관한 '한국기독교 75주년 기념위원회'가 주최하였다. 이 기념위원회는 '한국기독교 75주년 기념식'을 주관하여, 각 교파의 대표자들을 초청하였다.



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## 社說

### 교회생활의 밑거름

교회생활이란 무엇인가? 그것은 단순히 예배를 드리는 것만을 의미하는 것이 아니다. 그것은 하나님께 대한 사랑과 헌신, 그리고 이웃에 대한 사랑과 헌신을 포함하는 것이다. 교회생활의 밑거름은 바로 이 사랑과 헌신이다. 이 사랑과 헌신을 바탕으로 하여, 우리는 하나님께 영광을 돌리고, 이웃에게 복을 베풀 수 있다. 그러므로, 교회생활의 밑거름을 다지기 위해서는, 먼저 하나님께 대한 사랑과 헌신을 다져야 한다. 그리고, 그 사랑과 헌신을 바탕으로 하여, 이웃에게 사랑과 헌신을 베풀어야 한다. 이것이 바로 교회생활의 밑거름이다.

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## 長老將立式

11월 1일(주일)에 서울에서 '한국기독교 75주년 기념식'이 거행된다. 이 기념식은 정부에서 주관하며, 각 교파의 대표자들이 참석한다. 이날 행사에는 정부 고위직 공무원들이 참석하여, 각 교파의 대표자들에게 축하의 말씀을 전했다. 또한, 각 교파의 대표자들은 정부 고위직 공무원들에게 감사의 말씀을 전했다. 이날 행사에는 '한국기독교 75주년 기념식'을 주관한 '한국기독교 75주년 기념위원회'가 주최하였다. 이 기념위원회는 '한국기독교 75주년 기념식'을 주관하여, 각 교파의 대표자들을 초청하였다.

## 蓮洞總會認定等

馬山老會圓滿終了

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## 南長老會聲明

남장로회 75주년 기념식 관련 성명서

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## 美·聯

미국과 연합 관련 기사

미국과 연합 관련 기사 내용

## 總會

총회 관련 기사

총회 관련 기사 내용

## 想隨問週

주간隨想 관련 기사

주간隨想 관련 기사 내용





### 7월 理解缺如

#### 成甲植牧師歸國談

成甲植牧師(成甲植)은 7월 12일(수요일) 오후 11시에 귀국했다. 그는 1주일 동안 미국을 여행한 후 귀국했다. 그는 미국에서 1주일 동안의 경험을 이야기했다. 그는 미국에서 1주일 동안의 경험을 이야기했다. 그는 미국에서 1주일 동안의 경험을 이야기했다.

### 師로

미국에서 1주일 동안의 경험을 이야기했다. 그는 미국에서 1주일 동안의 경험을 이야기했다. 그는 미국에서 1주일 동안의 경험을 이야기했다.

### 韓國에 유치원을創設한

#### 「부라온리」양지금은백발

「부라온리」양지금은 백발이 되어도 한국에 유치원을 설립한 공로로 칭찬받고 있다. 그는 한국에 유치원을 설립한 공로로 칭찬받고 있다. 그는 한국에 유치원을 설립한 공로로 칭찬받고 있다.



「부라온리」양지금

### 總會後感

#### 金成俊

총회 후감을 쓴 김성준은 총회의 성과를 평가하고, 앞으로의 계획을 밝혔다. 그는 총회의 성과를 평가하고, 앞으로의 계획을 밝혔다. 그는 총회의 성과를 평가하고, 앞으로의 계획을 밝혔다.

### 金品寄托

#### 萬風水災支

금품이탁을 통해 만수재에 기부된 금품의 내역과 사용처를 알렸다. 금품이탁을 통해 만수재에 기부된 금품의 내역과 사용처를 알렸다. 금품이탁을 통해 만수재에 기부된 금품의 내역과 사용처를 알렸다.

### 軍宗教育隊

#### 將立徒手式

군종교육대의徒手式(무수식)을 소개했다. 군종교육대의徒手式(무수식)을 소개했다. 군종교육대의徒手式(무수식)을 소개했다.

### 洋服은 平壤羅紗로

各種카라具備  
▲敎鞭者諸位에게는 特別割  
引月賦送任  
住所 서울 중로삼가  
金在鎬長老  
電話 三五二九番

### 강도사 고시공고

강도사 고시공고에 대한 안내를 제공했다. 강도사 고시공고에 대한 안내를 제공했다. 강도사 고시공고에 대한 안내를 제공했다.

### 알리는 말씀

기독교순교자 기념사업회 관행에 대한 안내를 제공했다. 기독교순교자 기념사업회 관행에 대한 안내를 제공했다. 기독교순교자 기념사업회 관행에 대한 안내를 제공했다.

### 경기노회소집공고

경기노회 소집공고에 대한 안내를 제공했다. 경기노회 소집공고에 대한 안내를 제공했다. 경기노회 소집공고에 대한 안내를 제공했다.

### 대한예수교장노회경기도회

대한예수교장노회경기도회 부회장 김덕수 명단에 대한 안내를 제공했다. 대한예수교장노회경기도회 부회장 김덕수 명단에 대한 안내를 제공했다. 대한예수교장노회경기도회 부회장 김덕수 명단에 대한 안내를 제공했다.

### 성명서

성명서 작성에 대한 안내를 제공했다. 성명서 작성에 대한 안내를 제공했다. 성명서 작성에 대한 안내를 제공했다.

### 미국연합장노회

미국연합장노회 회의록에 대한 안내를 제공했다. 미국연합장노회 회의록에 대한 안내를 제공했다. 미국연합장노회 회의록에 대한 안내를 제공했다.

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### 대한예수교장노회

대한예수교장노회 회의록에 대한 안내를 제공했다. 대한예수교장노회 회의록에 대한 안내를 제공했다. 대한예수교장노회 회의록에 대한 안내를 제공했다.